



# HEAR BROWDER TONIGHT AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Hear Earl Browder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

It will be Browder's first public appearance in New York since the Dies war-

mongers and red-baiters trumped up the flimsy passport indictment against him.

Pack the Garden tonight to defend the civil liberties of the Communist Party and

to safeguard the Bill of Rights. Make the meeting tonight a thunderous rally for peace and to keep America out of the imperialist war.

**Rally Tonight to Celebrate the 22nd Anniversary of the Soviet Union**

**Scarcely a Drop  
In the Bottle**

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### Second Installment

## THE CURIOUS STORY OF REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS

### The Feeney-McLaughlin Ring

By Alan Max

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[This is the second in a series of articles on John Parnell Feeney, Jr., (alias) Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Dies Committee member and persecutor of Earl Browder.]

The father of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, as revealed in yesterday's Sunday Worker, was John P. Feeney, Democratic boss of Jersey City back in 1889.

Now, Rep. Thomas, red-baiter and mouthpiece for the Republican National Committee, can be accused of hiding and disowning his father's name. But no one can justly accuse him of disowning his father's tradition—a tradition of corruption and reaction in politics.

Naturally, a son is not responsible for the sins of the father. But the exploits of Feeney, Sr., form a revealing link with the reactionary career of the son. No wonder Feeney-Thomas, Jr., has resorted to every means to conceal that link!

It was in 1889 that the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring of Jersey City started its drive for state-wide power and for wealth—a campaign which was to involve political scandals as notorious in their day as those of the famous Tweed Ring.



Boss Feeney of Jersey City  
Father of Rep. Feeney-Thomas

### HAGUE'S FORERUNNERS

Hudson County, ruled today by the iron hand of Boss Hague, was already partly in the clutches of the Feeney-McLaughlin gang in 1889. The gang had worked its way to power principally through its promises to the good Irish workers and through its pretended friendship for them. Once the Ring had entrenched itself, the promises were forgotten. The Feeney-McLaughlin gang counted on its machine of cheap sports and bar-room loungers to consolidate and perpetuate its power.

According to tradition, John P. Feeney was driving a wagon in the north end of the city when he was "discovered" by Dennis McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a shrewd fellow, ran a news stand and cigar store in a little shanty in the north end. His newspaper routes extended in every direction through the surrounding tenement district. His dingy shop became the meeting place for those who controlled the primaries in the district. And soon "Denny" McLaughlin assumed leadership in these smoky councils.

Feeney, with his handle-bar mustaches and with a rough, hearty manner which he exploited to the utmost to increase his popularity, became McLaughlin's right-hand man. Under his tutelage, he soon jumped from his driver's seat on a wagon to a seat in the State Legislature. This was the beginning of a saga of that typical American "initiative" and "enterprise" which Feeney-Thomas, Jr., from his place on the Dies Committee, is determined to defend even if it means destroying the Bill of Rights.

Feeney and McLaughlin controlled the north end of Jersey City. The next step was to join hands with the two local bosses of the South end. One of these was Robert Davis, a bullet-headed man with a shrewd, cold, livid face, who worked for a gas company. The other was Patrick H. O'Neill, who had been a drummer boy during the Civil War.

### THE BIG FOUR

Feeney, McLaughlin, Davis and O'Neill, the Big Four as they were known locally, by uniting their forces, were able to control city and county conventions. The power which they wielded opened up visions of wealth to them.

In order to amass their pile in that "American way" of which Rep. Feeney-Thomas shouts so much, the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring had to attain three objectives. They had to get control of the sheriff's office. They had to change the city charter. And they required a guarantee that a friendly and cooperative person who would sit in the Executive Mansion at Trenton.

Control of the sheriff's office was absolutely essential for carrying out the rest of the scheme. For the sheriff controlled the selection of grand and petty juries. If the grand jury indicted, the courts could try those who had been charged with, say, political crimes. If the grand jury refused to indict, that was the end of the matter, regardless of the enormity of the crime.

The sheriff could select juries that would refuse to indict his guilty friends and bring in indictments of his innocent enemies. (The appreciation of the role of grand

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# SOVIET PROPOSALS AID TO PEACE AND INDEPENDENCE, SAY FINNISH PAPERS

## N.Y. Relief Cases Up 50%, Says Hodson

### Welfare Report to Mayor Shows Effects of WPA Slashes

The wrecking attempts of a Tory Congress against WPA, and the inhuman arbitrary 18-month clause created virtual havoc and mass misery in this region and throughout the nation, a report made public by William Hodson, Commissioner of Welfare, revealed today.

Mr. Hodson's report, submitted to Mayor LaGuardia, covered the work of the Welfare Department for the past four months for the period ending Oct. 31.

The report revealed that applications for relief jumped 50 per cent. Of the 122,000 applications for relief by needy persons, a total of 54,000 were rejected as "ineligible."

Thrown into near chaos by the action of the reactionary Congressmen, the department was swamped with activity, Mr. Hodson's report to the Mayor indicated.

"The important lesson to learn from this whole experience," Mr. Hodson's report to the Mayor stated, "is that our national relief policy must be stabilized so that local governments can function effectively."

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## Educators Hit Harvard Ban On Browder

The National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom condemned Harvard University's ban on Earl Browder as an attack on free speech, in a statement made public yesterday.

Harvard officials last week revoked its permit for Browder to speak on the University campus on the flimsy pretext of the Communist leader's indictment on a trumped up passport charge. Browder was scheduled to speak under the auspices of the John Reed Society. The University ban on Browder has evoked a storm of protests

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## People Dig Deep to Aid Bail Fund Drive

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran labor leader now heading the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights of Communists, dropped in at the headquarters of the Party Fund Drive and lodged a complaint.

"It's been drive, drive, drive and rarely a word about the human beings who make rich any wonderful sacrifices for the Party," she said. "It seems to me we are much too mechanical about these things."

Alex Leith, member of the drive commission, confessed that there was considerable grounds for the charge where the financial campaign was concerned.

"We know of many instances of

## Stop Dies, Auto Union Leader Urges Nation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—R. J. Thomas, President of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America today urged all members of that union, and all progressive persons in the nation to write their Congressmen and Senators demanding no further appropriations for the Dies Committee.

Thomas condemned the witch-hunt committee as a spearhead for the "vested interests who are attempting to drag this country into the imperialist war."

His statement follows:

"The United States Congressional Dies Committee is one of the most dangerous enemies of democracy today. Its attacks upon the trade union movement, progressive organizations, and civil liberties are a most important aid to the vested interests who are attempting to drag this country into the imperialist war."

"The tactics of the Dies Committee are not such as to make it hold the respect of the American people. It has used outcasts of society—criminals and stool-pigeons who can obtain no hearing elsewhere—to smear citizens who have made great contributions to the American people."

"At this time the Dies Committee is attempting to obtain additional funds to carry on its equivocal activities."

"I urge all members of the trade union movement—especially members of the UAW-CIO—and all progressive people to write their Congressmen and Senators urging them to vote against any further appropriations for the Dies Committee."

## Churchill Blasts Peace Bid in Talk

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill tonight blasted talk of peace and mediation in the European war.

Describing Hitler as "that monstrous apparition" and "that evil man over there," Churchill challenged the German Chancellor to unleash the merciless blows which the Nazis have been threatening.

Churchill's stinging down of the gauntlet to Hitler for a war to the finish, in a radio address at 9:15 P.M., appeared to seal the doom of last week's peace appeal by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold III of the Belgians.

Only a few hours before Churchill spoke King George VI had sent a long and polite message to the Belgian-Dutch sovereigns acknowledging their peace move and mediation offer but making it

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## German Gov't Weighs Neutral Peace Offer

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (UP).—The German government is carefully studying the peace appeal of King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, German Ambassador von Buelow-Schwante informed Foreign Minister Paul Spaak today.

Coupled with the French and British replies to the Dutch-Belgian peace initiative, the German Ambassador's statement resulted in a relaxation of tension.

While no official comment was available, a distinctly better impression prevailed in political circles, based on the nature of the German reply and the fact that weekend fears of some sort of German threat to Holland failed to materialize.

Another stimulant to optimism was the fact that it has not been considered necessary to call a cabinet meeting since Friday.

The cabinet may meet this evening, however, to consider the German, British and French replies to the monarchs' peace proposal.

Spaak meanwhile transmitted the British and French replies to King Leopold, who examined them closely.

## Follow the 'Daily' for the Council Count

The Daily Worker will carry detailed accounts on the P.R. count for City Council candidates during the week until the final count in all boroughs is completed.

Read tomorrow's edition for the latest news.

## Detroit Labor Hits Attack on Foster Rally

### Toll of Victims of Fascist Attack Reaches 50, City Aroused

By William Allen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—Detroit today was a city aroused and alarmed, demanding action from civic authorities as the injured list mounted due to the dastardly actions and beatings perpetrated by fascists upon squads last Thursday night at the Communist Party mass meeting addressed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party.

Reported injuries now mounts to 50 people with each day bringing more reports of injuries from clubbings when the fascist gang numbering hundreds attacked the workers as they left the meeting.

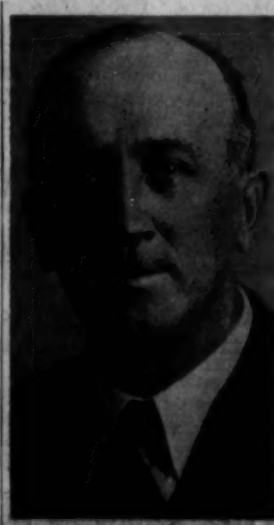
### LABOR DENOUNCES ATTACK

Labor forces are the most vigorous in denouncing the attack. It was reported that leaders of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) in a meeting Friday, heatedly denounced the attack and pointed out that this attack upon the meeting of the Communist Party, is aimed not just at the Communists but proceeds attacks upon the labor movement.

This was fully borne out when reports came to the Plymouth local of the U.A.W.-C.I.O., that "Pat" McCartney, chief Homer Martin soon had called a meeting Friday and stated the next point of attack would be the Plymouth local, which is now under guard day and night.

The Civil Rights Federation was also notified by Rev. Horace White that a meeting at his Church in the Negro territory where Dr. Harry

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## Amter, Olgin, Ford Speak at Garden Tonight

### 22nd Anniversary Rally to Answer Warmongers; Hit Persecutions

The meeting at Madison Square Garden tonight, arranged by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, will be history making in its vital importance of protecting the democratic rights of the people and keeping America out of the imperialist war.

Perhaps the meeting will be the most significant of its kind since the war-makers and the capitalist press launched their scurrilous campaign of attack and persecution against Communists.

It will mark the first public appearance of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, since his arrest on a flimsy passport charge. And while the war-makers hasten their drive to involve America in the imperialist slaughter now raging in Europe, they are at the same time hasten-

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## State Invites Unions to Report on Labor Spies

By Art Shields

Labor has a chance today to strike a blow at its ancient enemy, the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

The State of New York invites the labor movement today to send all the evidence it has against the Pinkertons to the Department of State's offices at 80 Center Street. This invitation was extended yesterday by Abraham S. Wechsler, Director of Licenses, in an interview with the Daily Worker.

The opportunity to strike a blow at the Pinkertons comes at the moment when the labor spy agency is invoking the war scare for the purpose of selling its spies to New York employers.

The Daily Worker recently published part of a Pinkerton sales letter to a Brooklyn clothing manufacturer, saying that in view of "Future, perhaps early developments in international affairs," he should hire Pinkerton spies.

In other words the Pinkertons are using the war scare to get war profits as industrial spies.

Yesterday this reporter discussed

this letter with Wechsler, who renewed the Pinkertons' license to do business in New York State last spring.

At first the Director of Licenses was not impressed. He read the letter aloud. He read the Pinkertons' sales talk about protecting the employer against "sabotage." He read till he came to a paragraph saying that "No type of service rendered by this Agency comprehends reporting on the lawful activity of labor unions or their members."

"What's wrong with that?" asked Mr. Wechsler.

For answer I produced the confession of Asher Rosentzweig, vice president of the Pinkerton agency, before Senator LaFollette's investigating committee in 1936.

The Pinkerton boss confessed to LaFollette that their "sabotage" talk was a cover for labor spying.

From the official record of the committee's investigation (Report No. 46, Part 3, Page 10) I read the

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## Urge Gov't Accept; Nail British War Intrigues

### Provocations Seen as Great Menace to Small Nations

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HELSINKI, Nov. 12.—The Finnish journals "Soihtu" and "Suomen Panvillelia," laid to rest today all the provocative falsehoods that are being spread in Europe and elsewhere about "unreasonable" demands of the Soviet Union in trying to conclude a pact with Finland for the protection of Soviet and Finnish frontiers.

"Soihtu" declared that the proposals of the U.S.S.R. are "aimed at preventing Finland and other small backward countries from becoming the jumping off ground for the conflict of the imperialist powers."

The complete statement published in "Soihtu" follows:

"After Molotov's speech the situation has cleared up somewhat. Now it can no longer be asserted that the Soviet Union allegedly presented demands which constituted a menace to our independence. The proposals of the U.S.S.R. were aimed at preventing Finland and other small backward countries from becoming the jumping off ground for the conflict of the imperialist powers."

### U.S.S.R. PEACEFUL

"At a time when the capitalist powers of Europe are settling their disputes by war and threatening to draw other states into the war, the Soviet Union is consistently pursuing a policy of peace."

"Although the U.S.S.R. proposed to begin peace negotiations with Finland, Finland, instead of working for peace, proceeded with a general mobilization. This undoubtedly aroused dissatisfaction in Moscow. The mobilization of reservists and the evacuation of the civilian population had a harmful effect on the economic life of Finland."

"It is to be hoped," Soihtu continued, "that an economic and

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## Pan American Group Hits Ship Flag Transfer

The Council for Pan-American Democracy, from its office 100 Fifth Ave., New York City, issued a statement today severely criticizing the attempted transfer of eight United States vessels to Panamanian registry.

"The issue is still a burning one," the statement read, "and it will grow with the developing war hysteria in the United States."

"The proposal itself," the statement continues, "is not only a device to evade the Neutrality Law, but, more than that, its effect is to use the sovereignty of Panama as a tool to serve the interests of certain American shipping companies."

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## West Ukraine Nails a Lie By Reuter Agency

Deputies to Popular Assembly Answer 'Yelping' of British News Agency on How the Newly Freed Masses Went to the Polls

LVOV, Nov. 12 (ICN).—The deputies to the Popular Assembly of the West Ukraine today answered the "report" of the Reuter Agency on the results of the elections to the West Ukrainian Popular Assembly in a declaration showing how the elections were carried through on the most democratic basis, and with the fullest participation of the people.

The declaration informs the "li-censed liars" of the Reuter Agency that the deputies and the people of the West Ukraine know very well that what is bothering them is the loss of Ukrainian oil and dividends from Ukrainian banks.

The Ukrainian people will never give up their newly won freedom, says the declaration, to satisfy those on whose instructions the Reuter Agency is "yelping."

The declaration of the deputies of the West Ukraine reads as follows:

"The British Reuter Agency has decided to gladden the world with exact 'information' about the results of the elections of deputies to the Ukrainian Popular Assembly. What sort of 'information' is this? 'In the report of the Reuter Agency from the Polish Rumanian Frontier' it is stated that the elections to the popular assembly of the West Ukraine only 25 per cent of the total number of electors in the villages and only 50 per cent of total number of electors in the towns took part.

### 92.83 PER CENT VOTE

"What can be said about this shameful yelping of the Reuter Agency? Why, the entire world knows that on Oct. 22, 1939 the people of the West Ukraine displayed unparalleled solidarity, activity and organization. The entire world knows that in the elections to the Popular Assembly of the West Ukraine, which were carried through on the basis of the most democratic electoral law, 4,433,997 people out of a total of 4,768,275 who were eligible voted, or 92.83 per cent.

"One might have rested content with this point of information. One might perhaps have further reminded certain London patrons of the routed Polish gentry that the Polish-Rumanian frontier once existed, but will never exist again. What now exists is the Soviet-Rumanian frontier. One might have ended on that note. We have no need to discuss with the licensed liars of the Reuter Agency. The noise of the dog's bark is lost in this wind, runs the popular saying. We only want to use this opportunity to say a few words to those on whose instructions the Reuter Agency brazenly yelps: those in London, who like others, pull chestnuts out of the fire for them.

"You lie, gentlemen, not because things are going well with you. The smell of the splendid oil of Drogo-bychi apparently prevents you from enjoying peaceful sleep. No doubt you still dream of the fabulous dividends from shares in the West Ukrainian banks. Idle dreams! You will never see Drogo-bychi oil, gentlemen, as you will never see your ears.

### PROPERTIES NATIONALIZED

"You will no longer grow rich on exploiting and plundering the people of West Ukraine. Those days have gone forever. By decision of the Popular Assembly of West Ukraine, Drogo-bychi oil, all large-scale industry and all banks are nationalized—that is, are henceforth the property of the entire people.

"Twenty years ago the British and French imperialists handed West Ukraine over to those bounds

## Soviet Divers Raise 75 Sunken Ships

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Working diligently for a period of ten months, divers have raised from the sea and river-bottom 75 sunken ships. Sixteen of the raised ships belonged to the former Polish Pinsk fleet, which were sunk by the Polish army as it fled in panic.

In addition, sailors raised several barges loaded with military supplies and valuable parts of guns.

## Americans Urged to Leave Netherlands

## Britain Also Warns Its Nationals, No Move Made by France

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (UP).—The United States Legation warned all Americans in Holland today to leave the country as soon as possible unless their presence is urgent.

British consular representatives, in a letter dated yesterday, advised all British nationals who do not have an urgent reason to stay in Holland to leave the country "for the present."

The French consulate said it had not made a recommendation to French citizens in Holland.

on the leash—the Polish gentry—to be sacked and plundered. But the time has gone, never to return, when the British, French and other imperialists could with impunity make free with the destiny of the people of the West Ukraine.

"Just get the figure of 92.83 per cent into your noodles, gentlemen. This 92.83 per cent of the electors of the West Ukraine unanimously declared that they would never yield their liberty to anybody.

"Keeping a sharp watch over this liberty stands the entire people of the West Ukraine. On guard over the liberty of its blood brothers, stands the mighty Soviet Union with its invincible workers' and peasants' Red Army.

"The working people of the West Ukraine, accepted into the happy and harmonious family of the peoples of the USSR, and sweeping aside all provocations whatsoever, will, under the guidance of the Bolshevik Party, proceed to build, and will complete the building of their new, free, bright life."

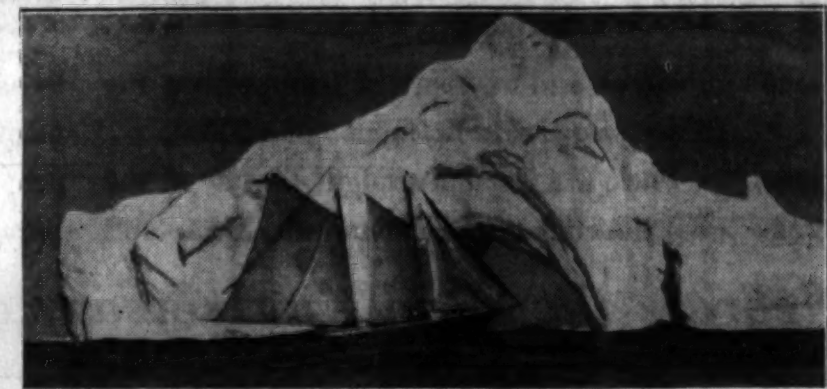
"This declaration was signed by the following deputies of the Popular Assembly of the West Ukraine: Professor Studinsky, Panchishin, Gogol, Oletsiuk, Shkalubina, Sadovy, Yefimchuk, Diachuk, and Franko."

## Rare Violin Found in Warehouse



840,000 GUARNERIUS, made in 1736, is examined by K. W. Marks. It is one of several rare and valuable musical instruments found in the Los Angeles County warehouse by authorities seeking to settle the estate of a Polish violin repairman and collector.

## Arctic Commuter



ICEBERG FORMS an impressive background for the Effie M. Morrissey in one of Capt. "Bob" Bartlett's photos of his 1939 trip to the Arctic, the schooner's thirteenth annual voyage to the region. Captain Bob, Peary's skipper, cruised 10,000 miles on this trip and returned to New York with a large collection of birds and animals.

## PEOPLE DIG DEEP TO AID BAIL FUND DRIVE—ASK MORE MONEY

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is the case of the comrade whose forebears founded Amherst College. She pawned her last family possession for the Party. Then there was the man from a home for the aged who came to the offices of the Daily Worker to donate a dollar, weeping because he could not give more.

"And here's one for you—a young doctor debated whether he should withdraw his total savings of \$2,000 from the bank for the bail fund. This was money he had painfully saved for many years in order to buy radio diathermy equipment. It meant much to him. Well, one day he announced to his section organizer: 'I've done it!' To her expressions of concern, he answered: 'It's O.K. I'll do without for another two years.'

"Imagine it! He postponed the realization of a cherished ambition for two more years to come to the defense of the Party leadership. I could go on with stories of unemployed workers, budget - careful housewives, but above all, I could tell you of Party members who tell themselves white to raise sorely needed funds for our press and our day-to-day activities."

"With such tales on your desk you've done nothing but add appeal to appeal, urgency to urgency," Comrade Flynn marvelled.

"That's true," Leith conceded. "But there was and is, good reason. The first month of the drive was slow because the Party members were on the propaganda, barricades explaining to friends and neighbors the significance of the new situation which had burst upon the world. You will recall, that the drive was launched on the same day as the signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

### GREATER EXPENSES

"Yet, in this very period, the Party was faced with unusual expenses because of the unprecedented quantities of leaflets and pamphlets it was compelled to issue—because of special editions and record runs of the Daily Worker and Freiheit.

"Then the imperialist war broke out, creating new alignments, levying new demands upon the Party. Social-Democrats stepped out in their true capitalist colors. New Dealers made a craven retreat before the blood-lust of Wall Street. In the twinkling of an eye the Communist Party became the only political Party which fought against the war although the sentiment of the American people was overwhelmingly for peace. Money was needed, and still is, to meet these heavy responsibilities.

"Soon reaction hurled itself against the Communist Party, barred Communist candidates from the ballot and the air. The Department of Justice, carrying out the orders of the Dies Committee, dug up an old passport charge against Earl

Browder for the purpose of making him the first American prisoner of the second imperialist war.

"Hence, money to defend the Party, money to arouse the people

## Urge C. P. Members To Turn in Funds At Garden Rally

All Communist Party members are urged to turn in funds raised since last week's meetings at the Madison Square Garden meeting tonight.

Arrangements have been made to credit contributions to the individuals and branches in whose name the funds are submitted.

Fulfill quotas tonight!

## Churchill Blasts Peace Bid in Talk

## British Admiralty Lord Contemptuous of Talk To End War

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clear that Britain refuses to budge from her previously-announced "war aims."

King George's answer, like a simultaneous reply from France, was regarded in itself as sufficient to seal the failure of the new peace move.

Churchill capped the reply with one of the strongest statements made by any government leader—including Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain—since the outbreak of the war 10 weeks ago today.

There can be no turning back now, he said, and "everybody had better make up their minds to that solid, somber fact."

### Falls to Death

Anany Lukashuk, 50-year-old WPA worker, was killed at 8 A.M. yesterday when he tripped on the edge of a six-story tenement house at 816 E. Ninth St., where he lived, and fell to a rear courtyard.

## WAR BRINGS SHARP RISE IN SWISS COST OF LIVING

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BASEL, Nov. 12.—Since the start of the European conflict, the Swiss federal and cantonal authorities have solemnly declared that foodstuffs and other raw materials would not submit any increase in prices. Special departments of price control in the Public Service were supposed to guard against all augmentations in the costs of living, and were supposed to suppress speculation.

But during the first week of September, the Swiss Confederation itself had, already, raised excessively the price of gasoline and inflammable liquids. Certain individuals, encouraged by the example, couldn't resist the opportunity to profit on the occasion of such a "godsend." Since more than a month, the Federal Office of Price Control has become, in reality, a legal office for the raising of prices, in collaboration with importers, wholesalers, and manufacturers.

On September 2, 1939, the Union of Swiss Wholesalers' Interests addressed to its clients an initial circular pledging an increase of 10 per cent immediately applicable to the prices of knitting threads, haberdashery, hosiery, and hard-

wares. On October 16, this same Union sent the following note concerning wool for hand-knitting (an occupation widely practiced, of necessity, by Swiss housewives and women in general):

### TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT RISE

"In wholesale commerce, a maximum increase of 25 per cent over the sales price base of the end of August, 1939, is authorized commencing with October 17."

"In retail prices, a maximum increase of 15 per cent is permitted commencing October 23." This increase, made on stored-up stocks and not on new shipments or deliveries, received the approbation of the Federal Office (Ordinance Number 66). If one examines the contents of this document, it is obvious that the wholesalers increase their sales by 25 per cent, while the retailers are only able to augment their prices by 15 per cent. The first victims, therefore, of this price increase are—at the same time as the consumers—the small merchants.

If one enters a porkbutcher's shop in Geneva, in order to get a first-hand look at the effects of the price barometer established by the Can-

against a repetition of the infamous Palmer raids, money to bail out our leaders in the event of their arrest, money to keep the living heart of our defence—the Daily Worker, beating—became of the utmost urgency.

"That's why we drove, drove, drove for funds. That's why we now appeal to every Party member and progressive to give until it hurts. That's why we have called for still greater sacrifices in the form of donations of wages. And we are confident that our membership and our friends will respond!"

## Italy to Add 23,000 Men To Its Army

## Mussolini Issues Order to Handle 'New Types' of Armaments

ROME, Nov. 12 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini tonight ordered that the regular standing army be increased immediately by 23,000 men, including non-commissioned officers and specialists, because of Italy's development of "new types of armament."

The increase will involve 5,000 non-commissioned officers and 18,000 men of specialized rank and will bring to 6,500 the number of non-commissioned officers added to the army since Mussolini's recent reshuffling of his cabinet.

## Italian Papers Deny Nazis Threaten Dutch

ROME, Nov. 12 (UP).—All Italian morning newspapers today printed front-page reassurances that Germany intends to respect Dutch neutrality.

Reports in the foreign press that Germany plans to attack the Netherlands were called "alarmist sensationalism."

Messaggero said in a dispatch from Amsterdam that it "can absolutely be denied that Germany asked Holland for use of ports and airfields."

## British Forces to Be Withdrawn From China

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—The War Office announced tonight that "a majority of the British forces stationed in North China" will be removed.

## Cuba Will Defend Its Sovereignty--Batista

## Progressive Victory in Constituent Assembly Urged by Army Head

(Inter-Continental News)

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 12.—At a great welcome reception in Matanzas organized by all progressive forces of the people, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban Army, last week called upon the Cuban people to prepare for victory in the elections to the Constituent Assembly as the best answer to the enemies of the Cuban people.

All of the Cuban people, he pledged, would rise to a man to maintain the sovereignty of their country against any encroachments from the "American Embassy."

The November 5th meeting celebrated the arrival of Colonel Batista on a visit to the Matanzas region of the island. The Coalition Union Revolutionaria - Comunista, most powerful organization of the region, the trade unions, and the peoples organizations mobilized all their forces for the welcome reception for Batista.

At this gathering which thousands attended, the most pressing problems of the Cuban people were discussed—the necessity for preventing another postponement of the elections for the Constituent Assembly, a campaign to get the highest authorities in the Republic to approve the eight points of the Plan of Salvation introduced by the Coalition Union Revolutionaria-Comunista and the fight for peace—against the involvement of Cuba in the present imperialist conflict.

A few politicians attempted to sabotage this historical meeting, but the people answered these provocations with the determined decision not to allow any enemies of the Cuban people to disrupt their ranks.

### WALL ST. INTERFERENCE

Several speakers greeted the Chief of the Cuban Army in the name of the organizations of the people of Matanzas. Manuel Suarez, representing the trade union of the sugar workers, emphasized the attempts of the American Embassy, under the orders of Sumner Welles, to impose upon Cuba treaties that were harmful to the national life of the country such as the Treaty of Residence and Navigation, the suspension of the present tax system on sugar—all of which mark the abandonment of the so-called "Good Neighbor" policy by the present United States Administration.

Suarez was followed by Gabriel Camps who asked several questions of Colonel Batista. "Is it true," he asked, "that the Law on Liquidation of Mortgages has been disapproved abroad? Is it true that after it was frowned upon, a group of Cubans, together with imperialist interests, worked to see that the law didn't go through? Is it true, as has been charged, that the capitalists have enough money to buy legislators who sell themselves as commodities?"

Colonel Batista, who was greeted with a tremendous ovation on being introduced to the audience, began his speech by saying he was anxious to answer some of the questions raised by the speakers and especially by Suarez and Camps.

"Confronting those who are opposed to the policies I have carried out in Cuba, confronting those who attack these policies which are for the benefit of the nation," said Batista, "I raise my voice in defense of the people of Cuba."

"I won't hesitate to place my platform before them in answer to their attacks, but we are approaching an historical event, the elections for the Constituent Assembly, and the best answer to the enemies of the Cuban people will be the Constituent Assembly which will decide the destinies of the Republic."

Speaking of the charge of "military dictatorship" that has been hurled at him, Batista said: "Nevertheless I am defending the very liberty through which they are able to present their point of view." He scored those responsible for the sabotage organized to disrupt the meeting.

He exposed the false use of the word "democracy," citing in example a political party of the opposition which is still using the name "Democratic" although it is known by everybody to be working for the benefit of foreign interests, and although it has always been engaged in anti-democratic activities.



COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA

## Union Civic Leaders Warn Against Interference by 'American Embassy'

the most serious and acute crises, and, he added, "the lack of bread is 'so utilized by the enemy to oppose our policies."

He then answered the charge—issued by reaction that one of the progressive laws, the Law of Mortgages on Mortgages, means the ruin of the national credit. It is precisely this law, he explained, that will give more vitality to the National Credit, since it operates to maintain the people in possession of their property.

Answering concretely the problems raised by Suarez and Camps, Batista said: "Our relations with the United States have been normal relations. Cuba has fulfilled her obligations, paying 12 million pesos of her foreign debt, despite the tremendous economic difficulties she is facing. Cuba has developed a 'good neighbor policy' in regard to the United States. Nevertheless, North America has suspended the system of taxes for Cuban sugar, thereby raising them to such a point that it will mean misery and starvation for the masses of the people."

He also said he could not undertake taken lately by the United States administration, measures which affect Cuba's independence.

"If the American Embassy has a right to reject our objections on certain measures," said Batista, "we also have the right to raise objections on the same questions."

### WILL PROTECT INDEPENDENCE

"On one occasion I was welcomed by President Roosevelt," he said, "but such welcoming has not made me forget my duties and responsibilities for the defense of Cuba. . . . If Roosevelt is favoring such measures against Cuba, he can't be a good neighbor or a good Democrat."

For, he asked, "what has Cuba done to deserve such treatment?" If the American Embassy continues such a policy, he added, he and the whole of the Cuban people would rise to a man for the defense of the sovereignty of Cuba.

In conclusion he called upon the Cuban people to prepare their forces for the coming victory in the elections for a Constituent Assembly. He repeated once more his confidence and faith in the strength of the popular forces united for a common battle, the battle for the complete freedom and independence of the Cuban Republic.

## Turks May Sign Pact with Italy

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 12 (UP).—Turkey is considering the possibility of concluding an agreement with Italy, it was reported here today.

### NATION FACES CRISIS

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## NYA Youth Beautify City's Many Parks

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Miss Helen M. Harris National Youth Administrator for New York City, using the McCarran Park Play Center, Lorimer Street and Briggs Avenue, Brooklyn, as an example said yesterday that by Spring the NYA workers will have done approximately the following things:

**VALUABLE WORK**  
Laid 700 feet of hexagonal block walls; reseeded and laid sod on the baseball and soft ball diamonds; turned the soil and reseeded the football field, and will have overhauled the Park's 27 acres of lawn. McCarran Park's NYA workers have already transplanted 110 trees, staked many of them and then covered them with mesh wire guards, laid more than 700 feet of cobblestone, seeded and edged the lawn areas and transplanted many of the bushes lining the Park's walls.

When it is considered that the Park gives recreation to more than 30,000 people during the summer months, the great work now being done by the NYA workers takes on added significance.

Miss Harris stressed that in addition to the knowledge of gardening and forestry which are excellent preparations for civil service positions, the NYA workers are also developing training and initiative which enable them to secure full-time jobs in private industry.

During the month of October alone, some 300 NYA young people left the Parks Project for employment in private industry.

### NYA TRAINING YOUTH IN INDUSTRIAL WORK

The NYA is helping Young America study, work, train and finally stand on its own feet ready to take their place as skilled workers in the nation's industrial world.

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With the help of the National Youth Administration—William has been on NYA since April, 1936—he finds his talents and his skill gainfully utilized today at the Department of Sanitation Repair Shop, 19th St. and Ave. C in Manhattan.

Along with other NYA boys, William helps repair department trucks and passenger cars. At first "grease monkeys" the boys advance rapidly.

Given employment by NYA at his chosen craft, aided and encouraged by his co-workers, William has managed to build a one-half horsepower, one-cylinder motor which runs on gasoline and spins at the rate of 3,500 revolutions per minute. He did this in his spare time.

He also has built a one-tube, super-heterodyne, AC-DC radio.

A few years ago, William was afraid of the future, his talents checked, his life a daily grind.

Today NYA has given William hope and offered him a chance for success.

His case is but one of many in the NYA files.

## NYA Brings Work to New York's Youth

GOTHAM'S PARKS get a "once over lightly" from a group of young workers (left) who are being employed by the city's Park Department in improving and overhauling our recreation and play centers. They are part of 1,664 young people who are doing this work. Below, William Lichtman, who is working in the Department of Sanitation's Repair Shop, is shown looking over a motor part. He is one of many NYA workers who are learning a skilled trade. William is studying to be a mechanic. He is a graduate of the Brooklyn Technical High School where he studied aviation mechanics.



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## THE CURIOUS STORY OF REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

juries against political opposition did not end with the passing away of the Feeney-McLaughlin gang. The reader will recall how only a few hours after Rep. Feeney-Thomas demanded the prosecution of Earl Browder on a flimsy passport irregularity, a grand jury immediately brought in an indictment against the Communist leader.

For this key office of sheriff, therefore, Bosses Feeney and McLaughlin chose one of the inner ring—Robert Davis, the gas-meter inspector from the South end. Davis was elected by a narrow margin. Everyone in the county suspected fraud in the election returns.

Once Davis was in office, Hudson County was placed at the mercy of the gangs. Saloon doors were thrown wide open on Sunday. Gambling houses sprouted everywhere. Dealers in phony stocks who had been banished from New York, ran their places with swinging doors right on the chief thoroughfares. Vice was rampant. Sharks and sharpers trapped the unwary at every corner.

And, of course, no one was ever brought to justice.

The Feeney-McLaughlin gang had previously placed one Orestes Cleveland in the mayor's office. In earlier years, Cleveland had amassed a fortune from the Dixon Crucible Company and had been involved in shady financial dealings which compelled him to seclude himself from the public eye. When he considered it safe to emerge from obscurity, Feeney and McLaughlin had made him mayor. But this was not enough. For Jersey City was still under the old commission form of government. Republican hold-over officials still stood guard at the doors of the treasury. It was necessary to replace them with loyal men of the Ring if the doors of the treasury were to be opened to the plunderbund.

To make these changes, the commission system had to be abolished. This required a change in the city charter, permission for which had to be granted by the legislature subject to approval of the electorate of Hudson County.

The Ring was unable to win the necessary legislative approval until noon of a Saturday afternoon—with the election to take place the following Tuesday. It was a serious legal question whether it was still possible to give the required three days notice of the bill. The City Clerk had to publish the notice in the local papers of that afternoon to be at all within the meaning of the law.

The papers had all gone to press for the day. But the editors obligingly issued extra editions to make the notices public. Public suspicion was aroused everywhere over this frantic haste. Sentiment on Sunday and Monday was generally held to be against the charter revision. But the Feeney-McLaughlin men knew their way around the ballot boxes. When the returns were in, the new form of government had a majority.

Mayor Cleveland worked with speed. Overnight, the confederates of the Ring were placed in all the public offices. Boss Feeney searched his soul and decided that his virtues fitted him for the office of Chief of Police!

The plot to seize possession of the city treasury had triumphed. Now to enjoy the loot as soon as the third and final step would be taken. Governor Leon Abbett, a friend of the Ring, must be re-elected to insure that no interference would come from the State House in Trenton.

But could Abbett be re-elected? Was not the sentiment throughout the state against this man who had grown rich in the governor's chair?

Well, what of it? Hudson County could supply the necessary votes. Ballot boxes could always be stuffed and what could the people do about it?

Of course, they could send the ballot-box stuffers to state prison. But that danger had already been taken care of. For the grand jurors who must indict and the petty jurors who must convict, were to be chosen by a sheriff who was himself a member of the gang.

So there was nothing to worry about. Boss McLaughlin and Boss Feeney, who was later to present a son to the Dies Committee, looked confidently into the future. A bit too confidently, perhaps.

Tomorrow: The Election Scandal of 1889.

## Death From Starvation and Exposure Faces 400 Croppers

Colony Denied Relief—175 Children Among Desperate Group

MEMPHIS, Nov. 12 (AP).—Denied Federal relief by local relief set-up dominated by white planters, 400 men, women and children living in a barrel-stave shack colony near Polar Bluff, Mo., are facing death by exposure and starvation. The threatened colony includes 175 children living in makeshift shelters.

The colony is made up of remnants of the 1,500 Negro and white cotton pickers who camped along Missouri Highways for weeks last January when they had been evicted from the land they had been farming on shares. The leader of the colony is Owen R. Whitfield, Negro preacher and labor organizer.

Although entitled to Federal relief, they have been denied this aid because local relief committees are dominated by rich planters who bitterly oppose relief benefits for croppers and farm laborers on the grounds that Federal aid "would spoil them" and make it difficult for planters to obtain cheap labor during the busy season. CIO unions in St. Louis bought and gave them 93 acres of land, but it is unsuitable for farming.

**LIVE IN SHACKS**  
Some of the shacks these displaced croppers live in are made out of tin cans, others are of poles and barrel staves, covered with pieces of tin. Some are without walls. Sheets and blankets have been hung up to keep out the wind. Their existence is precarious.

Food contributions from sympathizers, chiefly impoverished groups in St. Louis, provide them with less than enough to sustain life. The evidence of starvation are everywhere in the little colony.

One woman, asked how she was feeling, replied "not so good." Questioned further, she said: "To tell the truth, I'm just plain hungry. It seems to me I ain't had nothing but

corn grit to eat now for eight months."

In addition to their sufferings from hunger and exposure, the Negro members of the little colony now face the threat of lynch-incitement by local police officers, who are under the thumbs of the planters. Sheriff M. L. Hogg has voiced objections to the colony on the grounds that "it is in part of the country which has never had Negroes."

Asked what he would do if the colony was attacked, the sheriff re-

plied that he would "protect them in every way," but promptly modified his "promise" by raising the traditional Southern rape slander against Negroes, declaring that if a white girl "should be attacked or something else ugly happens, these people would be the first ones suspected and you know how mad people can get at such a time."

## Plan to Honor Famed Spanish Psychiatrist

Leading Scientists to Be at Dinner for Member of Loyalist Army

Promising to be one of the most brilliant gatherings of the scientific world in many months, the dinner forum honoring Dr. Emilio Mira, internationally eminent psychiatrist and psychologist, which is to be held on Nov. 15 at the Hotel Commodore, will be attended by leading personalities from the arts and sciences, it was announced today.

Prominent Americans who will be among the guests include Mr. W. W. Norton, publisher, Louis Bromfield, author, Dr. A. A. Brill, Dr. Karl Menninger, Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor Franz Boas.

Dr. Mira, former chief of the psychiatric services of the Spanish Republican Army, will speak on the "Psychological effects of War and Propaganda on civilian and military populations." Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard Medical School, President of the American Association of Science will preside at the dinner. While Dr. Foster Kennedy will be chairman. The dinner forum is being sponsored by a committee of scientists and educators including Prof. Gardner Murphy, Columbia, Dr. Douglas H. Friar, N.Y.U., Dr. J. McKen Cattell, editor of "Science," Dr. Haven Emerson, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Paul Kellogg, editor of "Survey Graphic," Dr. H. S. Langfeldt, Princeton, Dr. Louis Cassamajor, Neurological Institute.

## Local Authorities Hint at Lynch Terror Against People

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Dr. Mira is lecturing before American scientific groups and universities before proceeding to Argentina, where he will be engaged in clinical research. Since leaving Spain, Dr. Mira has been conducting research at Maudsley Hospital, London.

## Two Youths Surrender

SAINT IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 12 (UP).—Robert Noel and Nelson Pasha, 17-year-old youths who escaped from two Wisconsin officers Friday night after one of the officers had dropped dead of a heart attack during a scuffle, surrendered without resistance to a posse of Michigan state police and sheriff's deputies today.

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# WAR WILL LEAD U.S. TO DISASTER, WARNS ECONOMY GROUP

Says Entry into European War Would Result in Unbearable Taxation, Loss of Liberty; Would Cost \$30,000,000,000 Yearly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—The National Economy League warned tonight that American participation in another war would bring national catastrophe for "generations to come" in the form of restricted liberties, ruinous taxation and inflation, as well as loss of human life.

## Educators Hit Harvard Ban On Browder

Academic Freedom Group Decries Threat to Liberties

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on the campus and in other liberal circles.

The Council said:

"A great and traditionally liberal university has withdrawn permission for Earl Browder to address a student organization, following his indictment on a passport charge. It is fundamental American legal principle that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law."

### HITS RESTRICTIONS

Warning against the menace of curtailing free speech in the midst of the war atmosphere, the Council continued:

"In the present 'limited national emergency' educational freedom is being curtailed. Teachers of social studies particularly are being told what they may say and what they may not say in their classrooms. At least two school systems in New York State have already denied to their teachers the right to discuss the European war in their classes. 'Unless we are on our guard it will be impossible to organize for educational freedom. Let us not repeat our behavior of the last war when we went down like ninetails before the barrage of propaganda.' The Council comprises the American Federation of Teachers, the Civil Liberties Union, the Department of Class Room Teachers of the National Education Association, National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the Progressive Education Association. Prof. Alonzo F. Myers, of New York University, is chairman.

The Council adopted a six-point program of principles urging educational boards and administrative officers to refrain from actions as will prevent the free and critical discussion of ideas, and to extend full freedom of discussion to minority groups on their campuses. The Council met Saturday at 221 West Fifty-seventh Street.

## Victims of Gang Terror Rise to 50 in Detroit

Citizens Demand Action as Fascists Threaten More Attacks

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Ward, leader of the American League for Peace and Democracy, speaks tonight has been threatened with an attack by the same fascist gangs who have called White on the telephone, warning him against holding the meeting.

Meanwhile Rev. Frank Norris, fascist agitator, continued his incitement against the C.I.O. and the Communist Party. At his Church Sunday he announced that he would speak on "Red leaders in the C.I.O." and "Why a Detroit hall should not be allowed to be used for advocating the overthrow of the Government." Here Norris means of course the Communist Party headquarters at Finnish Hall.

The other individual in Detroit who continues unchecked to play a role in working up the hysteria for the Thursday night attack and new attacks is the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who for weeks has been inciting over station WJR, Coughlin's Radio outlet, for "action" against the Communists.

Smith in a rally in Olympia recently worked himself into a white-hot against the Party and the C.I.O. using the "stamp-out" slogan repeatedly.

Smith is already identified and has never refuted the photostatic letter from the American Silver Shirts that named him as a member.

Obviously financed by the auto magnates, Smith has been particularly vicious in the last months against the C.I.O., attacking every struggle of the auto workers with the auto corporations. Here the link between his attacks on the auto workers and the fact that "Pat" McCartney, chief goon, who led the clubbings at last Thursday night's meeting, is seen by the fact that at Smith's Olympia Rally McCartney was the "labor" spokesman. McCartney now is in the lead of a back to work movement of " Chrysler workers" and has called a meeting next Thursday.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Rev. Norris is another one of the auto magnates' agents against the auto workers. Some years ago when he first started in Detroit he had a tent tabernacle on Cass and Amsterdam Avenue, which was the property of General Motors and which he freely admitted was given to him for use in "getting his start."

Some years ago in Texas, Norris was charged with shooting a man in his study but was acquitted on the plea of "self defense."

In a statement to the Detroit Press Friday, Norris said that he would again at any time allow "American" groups to assemble in his Church and that the Communists got everything that was coming to them. Norris recently returned from a world tour, visiting Rome and Tokyo. In the meantime an investigation is being conducted by the Detroit Police Department and the prosecutor's office at the "request" of Mayor Reading, defeated for reelection last Tuesday by Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., who for weeks during the election did his part of inciting against the C.I.O. and the Communist Party. Today all witnesses and bystanders will be called in. The police claim to be looking for

## Giant Among Yams



HUGE PUERTO RICAN YAM is measured by Miss Ruth Buchanan. It was harvested in San Juan Capistrano, Cal. The tuber weighed twenty-six pounds and measured eighteen inches across its widest diameter.

## Luxembourg Calls Nazi 'Invasion' Story Ridiculous

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (UP).—Well-informed sources in Luxembourg told the United Press here by telephone today that rumors that German troops had crossed the Luxembourg frontier were "ridiculous."

Everything in Luxembourg is quiet, these sources said.

## Nurse Kills Self

Mrs. Louise Barrett Clark, 62-year-old registered nurse, committed suicide early yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas in her furnished room at 858 Lexington Ave.

"those responsible," yet Smith and Norris still incite and McCartney issues open threats to continue the attacks on other organizations.

Great resentment prevails among the Detroit Veterans of Foreign Wars at the statement of their leaders last Friday that they "accept responsibility for the picket line but not for the slugging." The Jewish vets are particularly aroused as their commander without permission sent a letter to all his members calling on them to participate.

A statement, sharply denouncing the whole matter, is being circulated by the Civil Rights Federation among prominent citizens of Detroit. The statement will be presented to the press and civic authorities for action.

Today Henry Williams, Negro leader of the N.A.A.C.P. and National Negro Congress, who was held for two days and received severe injuries at the meeting, was released. He told the prosecutor that "while I was rescued by policemen, other policemen, however, acted in such a manner as to incite disorder."

Bishop Blake of the Methodist Church demanded that the Civil Rights Federation issue an even sharper statement against the whole disgraceful affair.

## Amter, Olgin, Ford Speak at Garden Tonight

22nd Anniversary Rally to Answer Warbaiters; Hit Persecutions

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ing their brutal crusade against the Communists.

The meeting takes place exactly 11 days before Wall Street, who arranged Browder's arrest, will ask that he be locked away in prison in order to silence the voice of the Communists and all people who are most active in condemning the war intrigues of the Wall Street imperialists.

The main speech which will be delivered by Browder, on the occasion of the 22nd anniversary of the Russian Revolution, will be of great, historical importance to all the American people.

The voice of the people against war and destruction shall not be crushed through the seemingly "innocent" but sinister drive against the Communists.

Turn out by the thousands to hear Browder, Israel Amter, chairman of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran of many labor struggles and head of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights for Communists; Mollsey Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

## Newark Wants Forbes

Mayor La Guardia yesterday studied a request from Newark that Commissioner of Purchase Russell Forbes be "loaned" that city for a survey of its Bureau of Central Purchase. The request came from Commissioner Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., in charge of Newark purchasing.

## State C. I. O. Convention Starts Friday

900,000 Workers to Be Represented by 800 Delegates

The second annual convention of the New York State Industrial Union Council, comprised of Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliates, will be held Friday and Saturday at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. It was announced yesterday by Allan S. Haywood, Council president. About 800 delegates representing more than 900,000 CIO unionists in the State, are expected to attend.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia are among those scheduled to address the two-day convention. Other speakers will include the Rev. John P. Bolland, chairman New York State Labor Relations Board; Mrs. Frieda Miller, New York State Industrial Commissioner; Sidney Hillman, national CIO vice-president and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Thomas E. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers and Sherman E. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers.

The convention is expected to adopt plans for a more intensive organizing drive throughout New York in accordance with the policies adopted at the recent CIO national convention in San Francisco.

The position of CIO unions on the 1940 presidential elections, the international situation, the National Labor Relations Board, public housing and hours law also will be discussed at the convention, it was announced.

The convention will mark the departure from New York of Mr. Haywood, recently appointed national director of organization for the CIO. Mr. Haywood is to take up his duties in Washington next week and the convention will elect his successor as president of the State CIO.

Adolph Germer, formerly CIO regional director in Detroit, who is

## FINNISH PAPERS SAY SOVIET PROPOSALS AID INDEPENDENCE

Urge Government to Accept USSR Offer; Nail Provocations and Intrigues of Western Powers as Peril to Small Nations

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political agreement will be made as soon as possible on the basis of the Soviet Union's proposals. Such a treaty would be met with joy by the working people of our country, for it would relieve the burden placed on them by the present crisis."

Another article appearing in Solntu pointed out that the political parties attempting to create a united front in Finland are led by extreme reactionary elements of the right and left, and by the treacherous Tanner who heads So-

cial Democracy in Finland. This so-called "united front" is pursuing a violent anti-Soviet policy, basing itself on the right wing circles of Sweden who are trying to provoke Finland to war. The ruling cliques of Sweden are promising aid to all of the Scandinavian countries and hint at the possibility of aid from England.

"The Scandinavian press," declared Solntu, "doesn't hide the point that this propaganda is guided by London. One thing is clear: the Soviet Union does not in any way threaten our independence now just as it never has done. This could be expected from the land of Socialism which has always respected the interests of small nations."

In its own commentaries to a series of articles published in the foreign press, Solntu notes particularly that the greatest danger to Finland now arises from her flirtations with the Western imperialists, who hope to utilize Finland as an instrument of their war policies.

Also, the Finnish newspaper, "Suomen Pankkilehti," points out that the U.S.S.R. had no aims of conquest in its negotiations with Finland.

However, this Finnish newspaper pointed out that by using false pretenses, the moves to "strengthen the country's security," were undertaken in an atmosphere directed against "Moscow."

In Finland, contacts are maintained with the West and absolutely no attention is paid to the East. Such a policy, in this paper's opinion, led to many serious errors in our foreign policy. It is to be hoped that the Finnish delegation will succeed in achieving positive results during the negotiations."



## What Kind of Insurance? WILL IT PROTECT YOU—CAN YOU AFFORD IT—

THE most curious thing about the spielers on the radio who extol the wonders of insurance and so-called insurance experts is that there is something lamentably wrong with the rosy picture they paint.

Of course, there are many benefits from insurance if—(and according to facts that's rather a tall if)—if the insurance policy can be maintained. But researchers have proven that when protection is most needed, policy holders are forced to permit their policies to lapse, and the dependents are left unprotected. This is proven by a survey made by FORTUNE magazine and published in their May, 1931, issue. According to that survey, "Nine out of every ten policies taken out are lapsed or surrendered before they accomplish their original purpose." Don't permit yourself to be oversold on insurance.

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## LABOR INVITED TO TURN SPIES OVER TO STATE FOR ACTION

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following: "Senator LaFollette. Now, Mr. Rosettier, isn't it true that the description in the Pinkerton Journal of sabotage, theft and irregularities often actually covers up investigation to be made of union activities?"

"Mr. Rosettier. Well, if you take that as a sample, I will have to say 'Yes' to it."

Pinkerton officials had denied this at first, says the committee's report. "It was not," says the report, "until the committee laid bare the whole story of industrial espionage that the general manager of the Pinkerton agency reluctantly admitted that the entries concealed spying on labor organizations."

### ROLE UNCHANGED

Mr. Wechsler said he knew of this admission.

"Then, Mr. Wechsler," I replied, "you are doubtless familiar with the fact that the pages of the LaFollette record are full of other admissions by the Pinkerton agency, confessing to falsehoods and evasions of the law."

"And here," I said, turning to page 74, "is a list of 364 Pinkerton spies, with their trade union affiliation. (The spies are listed by code numbers, not names)."

"But that was in 1936, not today," said Mr. Wechsler.

"The leopard does not change his spots so quickly," Mr. Wechsler," I replied. "The Pinkerton agency has been an enemy of labor since the Homestead massacre and long before."

"The United States Congress

investigated this agency in 1932," I continued, "and held it responsible for the massacre. It passed a law that year forbidding the Federal Government to employ any member of this agency or similar agencies."

### REMEMBERED HOMESTEAD

An elderly man in Mr. Wechsler's office said his father had told him of the Homestead affair. He knew too, he said, of the "Molly McGuire" case (when 19 Pennsylvania anthracite miners were hanged after a frame-up by the Pinkerton agency). And he said he knew of the law barring Pinkerton men from federal employ.

"Yet many high Pinkerton officials were used by the Military Intelligence during the last war," he continued.

I replied that the LaFollette Commission had called attention to this contradiction. And turning to Mr. Wechsler I reminded him that the Pinkerton agency had gotten no better since the Homestead days; that the LaFollette Committee had underscored its anti-labor activities.

"Don't you think," I asked Mr. Wechsler, "that in view of the Pinkerton Agency's record it should be watched very carefully?" He said he lacked sufficient forces for the job.

### ASKS FOR EVIDENCE

I pressed him however. "Don't you think that the Pinkertons, in view of their anti-labor record, are suspicious persons, who need watching?"

Mr. Wechsler had been courteous all through the interview. But it was with evident reluctance that



# PWA Threatened By European War, Col. Gilmore Says

Says War May 'Affect Decision' Whether or Not PWA Program Will Be Continued; Shows How Business, Workers Have Been Aided

Regional Director Col. M. E. Gilmore, of the PWA yesterday issued a warning that the entire federal public works program faces the possibility of annihilation because of the European war.

He also declared that war orders will not provide "for the necessary public improvements."

Col. Gilmore's statement, forecasting a vicious drive against PWA, was contained in a report outlining the achievements of the PWA in 11 northwestern states, including the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

(Recently, Tory Sen. James F. Byrnes, D. South Carolina, openly threatened a reactionary assault on all forms of government relief and public works, under the guise of speeding up "national defense," for which he claimed such funds are needed.)

Col. Gilmore, in his report, which was submitted to Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, said that the first Regional Office of PWA, covering the states mentioned, has supervised construction on 1,456 projects at a total cost of \$955,700,000 during the past two years.

In the report to Carmody, Col. Gilmore said that in the two-year period, 1,941 projects have been completed in the 11 states of the region, and that this with an estimated cost of a little less than a half billion dollars remain to be finished.

## AIDED RECOVERY

"The recovery program of PWA in this area during the past two years," Director Gilmore said in his report, "has had a marked effect not only on the heavy industries and business in general, but especially in the building trades and industries. This has been of special importance in view of the recession in which business found itself when this program was inaugurated."

"While we are rapidly winding up the present heavy construction program, the impetus provided by this recovery program is still marked. Without doubt, it contributed to the present improved line of business even before war conditions began to have their effect."

"Although the European war may affect the decision as to whether or not the PWA program will be continued," the Regional Director said, "it would be like to point out that war orders will not provide for necessary public improvements nor for the building

# Relief Cases Here Jump by Fifty Per Cent

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serious unpredictable financial problems and orderly administration is difficult where periodic crises occur.

"But the most significant thing of all is that these shifts affect the security and well-being of millions of people throughout the country. When policies have to be changed, sufficient time should be allowed to make the proper administrative adjustments so that people can be taken care of as their needs arise."

"The trouble was that Congress invaded the area of wise administrative discretion and fixed an arbitrary time for accomplishing that result which did not square with the needs of the people, the needs of the projects or the capacity of the relief administration to absorb those in need."

Ignoring, however, the nationwide indignant protest that arose over the Congressional WPA wrecking action, Mr. Hodson asserted in his report that the policy was "little opposition to the policy adopted by Congress."

The Welfare Commissioner's report outlined the critical past four months' work of his department as follows:

During the fourth-month period ending Oct. 31, 1939, the Department of Welfare completed the largest volume of work in its entire history. The occasion for the increase was the layoff of approximately 75,000 workers under the 18-month WPA rule, which required, in addition to the Department's regular work, the investigating and acceptance of thousands of additional families on relief and the referral of other thousands of workers to WPA jobs.

1. We received 120,000 applications for assistance. We investigated and accepted for help 66,000 families and rejected as ineligible 54,000. Our applications alone increased 50 per cent over the previous four months.

2. Eighty-three thousand families were removed from the Department rolls. Most of these families were transferred to WPA by assignment of workers in those families to WPA projects. Our closings increased by 100 per cent during the period.

3. Due to prompt referral by the Department to WPA, the number of families actually under care declined in the four-month period from 167,000 to 150,000, a little more than a 10 per cent decline, effecting a reduction over the period of \$1,200,000 as against estimated expenditures.

4. The Department distributed 800,000 garments manufactured by WPA among 140,000 school children in our families prior to the opening of school this Fall. This was the largest distribution of clothing we have ever made.

5. The regular work of the Department was carried on without

# Puritans' Descendant Pawns Jewel for Drive

A letter from the great-granddaughter of one of the founders of Amherst College arrived at the headquarters of the Communist Party Fund Drive recently. Enclosed was ten dollars—ten dollars raised by pawning a family heirloom.

The author, whose family goes back 300 years into American history, said in the letter that "it is this American blood in my veins which makes me 'true to a cause when it is under fire.'"

The letter follows: "The favorite indoor sport of some 'liberals' and some intellectuals nowadays seems to be to prove that they are not Communists. I may not be an 'intellectual' but I did have 'A' in Ethics and Sociology at Vassar. And if heredity counts at all I hope I have gained something from my three hundred year line of American ancestry, including a great grandfather who was the founder of Amherst College."

"How my blood tingles when I think of standing, as a child, in the school yard in Oak Park, Illinois, and singing—'Long may our land be bright! With freedom's holy light!'"

"Perhaps it is this American blood in my veins, running back to Puritan stock, which gives me the intense love that I have for integrity, when I think of how you have sacrificed all your life for the cause of the masses of people, it makes me thrill with pride that there is such an American leader as you, and that you hold the torch for us who, also would be true to a cause when it is under fire."

"We who have enjoyed the prestige of being Party members during the last five years, were it now all the loyalty, honor, and support we can possibly give in these days of attack."

"Although the enclosed (ten dollars) is so small an amount, I hope it will convey some small measure of my devotion to the Party, the sum having been raised through pawning a ring, one of my last valued possessions and it is all I have."

Interruption and 745,000 men, women and children were given food, shelter, clothing and medical care in the normal routine. This includes, in addition to cash relief to the unemployed, the aged, blind, homeless and dependent children, the distribution of 24,000,000 units of surplus food and 1,800,000 units of clothing for adults. Ice allowances for our families were taken out of the semi-monthly grants at the close of summer and 50,000 fuel allowances were provided for families not having heated apartments as the cold weather came on.

6. The regular staff of the Home Relief Division of the Department was augmented by 88 new investigators and in addition 40 investigators were transferred from other divisions. There was much overtime work which simply could not be avoided and vacations for many of our employees had to be postponed. They have now been restored. There were inevitable and unavoidable delays in giving relief, due to the unprecedented situation created by Congress when it imposed the arbitrary requirement of dismissal after 18 months of work on WPA, resulting in a layoff of 75,000 in a period of two months. The larger number of applications that piled up in a few weeks made it impossible to provide our usual service even with an augmented staff.

Of the total number laid off by WPA on the 18-month basis, 50,000 had applied for assistance

up to Oct. 31 and 40,000 of those that applied were accepted for relief. On the other hand, WPA has accepted to date 64,000 workers from the Department of Welfare and those 64,000 families have been transferred from our rolls to the WPA. Forty-four thousand of those workers were common laborers, 12,000 were skilled and 8,000 were in white-collar occupations.

## Supreme Court To Act in Manton Appeal Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—The Supreme Court may decide tomorrow whether to accept the first appeal growing out of the conviction of former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton.

The case, which has no bearing on Manton's innocence or guilt, involves a patent case that the Second Circuit Court of Appeals reopened when one of the litigants pleaded that Manton, who sat on the case, was not qualified.

# Defense Group Appeals Negro 'Rape' Frameup

## Move to Halt Negro Boy's Extradition

## NAACP Fights Frameup of 14-Year-Old on Rape Charge

The attempt of the State of Georgia to extradite Willie Lee Butts, 14-year old Negro boy, from New York City on a trumped-up charge of "rape," will be fought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when the case comes up for review Nov. 14 before U. S. Commissioner Fay of the Eastern District of New York.

Donald Crichton has been employed by the NAACP as defense attorney, and is consulting with Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP legal staff.

Butts was held on a juvenile delinquency charge here, and the request of the State of Georgia to ask dismissal of the juvenile delinquency complaint, thus leaving Butts at the mercy of the southern officers.

## Clothing Wage Rates to Be Decided Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Future hourly wage rates for 200,000 workers in the clothing manufacturing industry will be debated tomorrow at a hearing held under the wage-hour law.

The apparel industry committee recommended minimum wage rates of 32½ cents, 35 cents, 37½ cents and 40 cents an hour for 28 divisions of the industry which operates 12,000 plants in 40 states.

## ILD Charges Negro Youth Faced Biased Judge and Jury

Appearing before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, (Second Judicial Department) last week Samuel A. Neuberger, noted member of the I.L.D. legal staff, argued for the freedom of John Williams, young Negro, railroaded to a seven and a half to fifteen year prison term on two charges of rape and assault.

He appeared in behalf of the John Williams Defense Committee of the International Labor Defense. Williams was well-known and lived and worked for more than five years prior to the alleged "rape" of a young servant employed in the home of one of his employers. He was held without trial or hearing for 97 days until finally convicted in a prejudicial atmosphere that was reminiscent of the world famous Scottsboro trials and which formed the basis of a large portion of the I.L.D. appeal in the case.

## BIAS CHARGED

Trial Judge Olin T. Nye of Beacon, N. Y., in charging the jury had stated: "He (Williams) is entitled to the same consideration as your hands as though he was white . . . and you should treat him as though he was a white man."

Mr. Neuberger ably stressed the obvious call to racial prejudice in remarks of this character which he said, sought "to draw a distinction in law and morality based on the difference in the color of a man's skin."

On the question of the inconsistent verdict handed down by the jury which not only found John Williams guilty of "rape" but of "assault" as well, Mr. Neuberger pointed out that the judge's instructions had stated that they must find him guilty of one or the other because one negated the other and he could not possibly have been guilty of both!

Mr. Neuberger charged that this finding on the part of the jury indicated a determination to send Williams to prison. Williams is expected next week. Williams is now incarcerated in Sing Sing prison.

## Negroes Fight Discrimination In Md. Schools

## NAACP Leads Court Battle Against Differences in Pay Between Races

A legal battle against discrimination in the payment of salaries to Negro teachers in Maryland, will begin in the courts of Baltimore today.

The fight will begin with the case of Walter Mills, a Negro teacher-principal in Anne Arundel County, who with the legal aid of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is seeking an injunction in the Federal District Court to restrain the Board of Education "from making any distinction solely on the grounds of race or color in the fixing of salaries paid white and colored teachers and principals in the public schools of Anne Arundel county."

It is estimated that the total difference in the salaries paid Negro and white teachers throughout the state is approximately one-half million dollars a year. Since 1908 the State of Maryland has maintained salary schedules by statutes which provide for higher minimum salaries for white teachers and principals than for Negro teachers and principals with the same qualifications and experience.

An examination of the records of the board of education of Montgomery county revealed that white school teachers receive an annual salary of \$1,571, as compared to \$631 for colored elementary teachers, or a difference of \$731. It was also found that the schedule of salaries in the county for white janitors provided \$960 a year, which was \$339 a year more than the average salary of a Negro elementary teacher and \$101 more than the average salary of a Negro high school teacher.

Young Negro NAACP attorneys acting for Mills are Thurgood Marshall, Leon A. Ransom, William H. Hastie, Edward P. Lovett, and W. A. C. Hughes, Jr.



**Household Corner**

Doesn't it make you laugh to see the way "fashion" writers cling so doggedly to the idea that all middle-aged women are pining over their lost youth. They seem to think that every woman wants to remain in her teens all her life. Maybe there are some who do, but the majority of the women we know are doing pretty well for themselves growing older, maturer, looking toward the future with confidence.

However, coming back to fashions, older women are inclined to put on some weight. And for this reason it is important to remember several things when you buy your clothes.

It's about this time that the years start jabbing at you in several vital spots. Namely, the neck, the waist and the hips.

To conquer these difficulties—to be your age and be it attractively—all you have to do is avoid certain things in clothes and make-up that are unkind to any but the very young, and to look for certain things that are most becoming to your particular number of years.

So then, the neck. If you've developed a few wrinkles—more politely known as "lines"—why frame them for all the world to see by wearing an unbecoming neck-line? Round necks or collarless dresses are the worst offenders. V-necks or softly draped materials are invariably more flattering.

If you've gathered up a few unbecoming pounds, as is the way many of us, you can contend

with them by a few tricks in dressing—rather than torturing yourself in a suffocating corset that only tends to give you that stuffed pigeon look. Well-fitted clothes are always the best. The idea of folds and ruffles to hide the form divines only exaggerates the works.



These two-piece finds are quite formal. Given one black dressy skirt, you can go quite dressy with a sweater or a blouse. Sweaters, as you may have noticed, are made formal by gold embroidery, colored braid and even fur trimmings. Blouses as are draped as dresses—and one soft, washable blouse will give you long satisfactory service. Your sweater or blouse can be very brief or quite long. Lots of variety in these styles.

## Consumer Broadcast

"On the Consumer Front"—the radio program sponsored jointly by the Federal Federation of Women's Clubs and the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration—is now heard every Friday afternoon at 1:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Instead of Tuesdays as formerly.

This consumer information program is broadcast from the nation's capital over the nationwide Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Consumer reporters bring listeners spot news of developments on the consumer front. Timely tips on budget economizing and buying advice on goods and services gathered from experts in Federal agencies also go out over the air waves.

If you want help on your buying problems, tune in on this up-to-the-minute consumer broadcast. Your local radio program lists the station in your vicinity that carries the broadcast.

Stay away from small belts that turn into a shoe string at the drop of a hat. A fitted skirt with a belt from the side seams to the back can fool most of the people all of the time.

Flared or bias skirts should be avoided like the plague. Straight lines, girl. All the way down. Your hips won't disappear like magic, but they will certainly be minimized.

When it comes to make-up, remember that your skin is changing as much as your finger. Softer, warmer shades of powder and rouge are in order. And of course, any excesses in make-up will only accentuate your lines. You can't cover them up, and you can't cover them up, and you can't cover them up.

In between two important don'ts you'll find the smart middle-aged woman. Don't wear drab "middle age" clothes—and don't start truckin' and wearing bows in your hair. Just be your age.

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To preserve the Party, to carry on its glorious fight against imperialist war means first, to sustain it financially, to keep it alive and able to function at maximum efficiency.

Tonight is the MADISON SQUARE GARDEN meeting. It will be a demonstration against the imperialist conflict, a resounding protest against the frame-up of Earl Browder.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

## Earl Browder Speaks Tonight

Tonight's rally at Madison Square Garden will be an event of momentous concern to the whole country.

This is Comrade Earl Browder's first public appearance in New York since the flimsiest passport charges were leveled against him in an effort to gag America's foremost fighter for peace.

What Comrade Browder will say will be of the greatest interest to the whole American people who want this country kept out of the imperialist war.

The ferocious assault that has been made on Comrade Browder by the warmongering press, and by all the agents of the war-profits, is testimony to Browder's tremendous and growing influence among the masses of American people.

As a brilliant spokesman of the Communist Party, as its outstanding leader, Earl Browder has become an ever more popular mass figure because he, more than any man in the United States, most articulately and militantly voices the deepest wishes of toiling America.

The meeting tonight should be a gigantic demonstration of the Party's mobilization for the defense of its leaders who are under attack by the American imperialist war-instigators.

Madison Square Garden should be packed to the rafters tonight to hear the historic address of Comrade Browder, to pay tribute to America's premier fighter for peace, and to rally the American people in a determined struggle to keep this country out of the war and to halt the imperialist slaughter.

## Scarcely a Drop in The Bottle

The way the newspapers are shouting over the new two quart milk container, anyone would think that the poor people's milk problems had been—delightfully and absolutely—solved. Nothing of the sort is true—or anywhere near it. This is a very small gain due, above all, to the mounting pressure of the consumers on the milk trusts. It doesn't even scratch the surface. The major fight of the farmers, consumers and labor against the milk trust, remains.

The price of milk is still too high, even with this one cent reduction on two quarts. The Borden-Sheffield milk barons are still getting away with murder in profiteering. Just two weeks ago, the Federal Trade Commission revealed the monopolistic practices of Borden and Sheffield. Said the Commission:

"It was our contention that these two corporations (meaning Borden and Sheffield—ed.) acting in concert with other large distributors have, from time to time, in certain important regions in the United States succeeded in DICTATING the price of milk." (Our emphasis.)

The common people of New York know, through bitter experience, that this city is one of those "important regions." They know that the milk trusts are always pulling some scheme to rook the farmers, labor and consumers. Not even this two-quart system is fool-proof. As a matter of fact a news story yesterday said: "Alex Pisciotto, director of the City Bureau of Weights and Measures, recalled that the companies promised to cut milk prices when the one-quart paper container was approved, but that prices had increased rather than fallen because of it." Clearly, the people must be vigilant.

The fight against the milk trusts should now be increased. The new two-quart affair is only a sign of what the people can get once they really get going.

## The Fight Against Job-Discrimination

The job campaign which the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment of Negroes has begun contributes to the welfare of labor and the entire community.

The Negro people of Harlem, and elsewhere in Greater New York, are the worst sufferers from the attacks on living standards, which the Tories are carrying out under a smokescreen of war-mongering and red-baiting. They suffer the highest rate of unemployment because of wide-spread job discrimination. But the joblessness which hounds them also eats into the bread-baskets and living standards of common people throughout the city.

The Committee is concentrating its attacks primarily on the utilities notorious for their job discrimination against Negroes, Jews and other minority groups. The utilities number among the most powerful Wall Street profiteers, which are taking advantage of the war crisis to raise the cost of

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Maritime Commission and  
American Ships—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to:  
President Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Washington, D. C.

"Honorable Sir:

"I read with amazement and indignation the statement appearing in this afternoon's newspapers of the transfer by the United States Maritime Commission of a number of our ships to the Panama Registry and the servicing of such ships by men of Canadian or English nationality. I wish to oppose this move with all the energy that I may possess, because the same smacks with the beginning of international fascism insofar as the cooperation of the United States is sought to aid the commercial interests of Canada and England and indirectly to involve us in a new World War.

"It was with hard earned dollars and cents of American workmen that these ships were built and subsidized by the United States Government, and now, as if to slap the American workmen in the face, these ships are transferred to a foreign country and the crew replaced with men of another foreign country. Of course it is the common feeling that Panama and Canada are part of America and it is truly so, but in time of war when we must be careful of every step so as not to be involved, such a move by the Maritime Commission is a direct step in that direction.

"The personnel of the Maritime Commission directly responsible for the above action should be immediately discharged and a new Commission appointed that will have the honest sense and common decency to keep us out of its major conflict. Their authorization to different companies to transfer ships to foreign registry should be immediately revoked as if no such authorization were ever given.

"Keep American ships at home or in safe waters during this war and you will be keeping America out of war."  
N.K.

We Understand the Struggles  
Of Our Class

U. S. Marine Hospital.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I don't hesitate to say that the daily newspaper of the toiling class is the DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER.

Undoubtedly we are the ones who will have to sacrifice, because we understand the struggle of our class to put forward our peace policy and expose these demagogues who are playing the dangerous trick to help maintain the phony, decaying capitalist class.

In this imperialist war, we the oppressed have nothing to gain and all to lose. As it is now, our civil liberties are being threatened by the so-called Dies Committee which is doing its utmost to discredit the progressive movement, and if possible to defeat democracy and establish a fascist or Nazi regime here in America.

As you say we have to stick together more than ever and be prepared to fight them as they attempt to destroy us. We have to keep a sharp lookout to avoid disaster for our Democratic rights. I repeat your slogan Forward with our Party line to the Oppressed class—

Yes, when I am able I will do my share in convincing someone to fill one of these subscriptions.  
A.

Honors Those Who Have Courage  
To Fight for Peace—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following quotation is respectfully submitted as a fitting theme for meditation to all intelligent people, those who hate war, and who really want to HONOR and NOT to merely celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of Armistice Day.

"One day I looked out over the countryside from the height at Verdun. As far as I could see, devastation! Only a sea of mud where once were green fields and fertile farms. Only a few white heaps of powder where once were villages. Barbed wire with barbs as big as penknives, and trenches with lips as scarlet as the poppies that bloomed once in pleasant, peaceful door-yards. And there I made a vow. Another day at Chateau Thierry they showed me a splat on a white wall, where they said a little child had been killed. And there I made a vow. One day we stood to honor a young soldier with our regiments drawn up in a great hollow square while the generals pinned upon his breast the reward of war, the cross symbol of salvation. And then a few hours later I learned the truth; the hero of the day had been badly gassed and the doctors gave him just one month to live. And so again I made a vow. On the Red Cross hospital ship, Mersey, I saw more of what war had done to men: men, with eyes gone, limbs gone, minds gone. And there my vow renewed itself."

"And that vow was not, to kill Germans. For we who were in the thick of the thing called war knew them as our brothers and not as our foes. My vow was to kill this ugly thing called war which had transformed the world into a theatre of horrors. I gave my solemn pledge to God, over and over again, that I would do what little I could to end the war system. I felt it a solemn obligation, a supreme duty to the boys who died and could no longer speak, to give my life-long influence to stem this tide of hate and anger which plunges whole people into murder, destruction and wholesale barbarism." (The Red Harvest—A Cry for Peace. Vincent Godfrey Burns. The Macmillan Company, 1930.)

Thus while all the big newspapers throughout the capitalist world fill their pages with incitements to war-hysteria those who would suffer the most from that man-made calamity, the common people, should fortify their hearts with firm resolutions to work for peace, universal disarmament and the abolition of the causes of war. Honor and support to those who have the courage to fight for peace at the time when the gods of war menace them with destruction!  
A. G. D.

'A Committee for the  
Defamation of Character'

York, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
If they did not enjoy Congressional immunity there would be a case in law against men like Dies, Thomas and Matthews. No one can outstep the Constitution and no conditions can be made by any government officials to camouflage any attempt to do so.

His witnesses against "Reds" are all prejudiced, misinformed, and some deliberate "frame-ups" . . . and the "Committee" could and should know of the witnesses' past before they let them smear up the reputation of men more honorable than even some Congressman who voted the investigation.

There are laws against defamation of character in all law books in America.  
J. C. L.

living. The committee's fight for jobs for the Negro people contributes to the people's living standards which will be one of the main casualties of the Wall Street war-mongers and red-baiters. Labor and the entire community should get behind the fight.

## The Soviet Giant Reaches Twenty-Two!



## 75th ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL

By B. Smeral

On Sept. 28, 1864, at a great meeting of workers in St. Martin's Hall, Long Acre, London, at which Karl Marx was present, a decision was adopted to found an organization which should unite the workers of all lands. This was the hour of birth of the "Working Men's International Association," the First International, upon which the founders of scientific Socialism, Karl Marx and his faithful comrade-in-arms Engels, exercised a deciding influence.

The importance of the First International cannot be overdescribed in the works of Lenin: "The activity of the 'International Association,' which in accordance with the Marxist idea united the proletarians of all countries, had enormous importance for the development of the labor movement." Marx attempted "to establish the international unity of the fighting proletariat from above."

### FORMS OF ACTIVITY

When Marx proceeded to build up the First International it was not his intention to create an agitation and propaganda society, but a strong, centralized organization capable at the given moment of fulfilling serious practical tasks. At the same time he was obliged to take into account the views of the people with whom he had to work. In outward form the Statutes of the International are adapted to the level of the groups which took part in founding the "Working Men's International Association." In spite of this Marx succeeded in getting inserted in the first paragraph the principle of centralization, and also the principle according to which the International fights for the overthrow of the capitalist order of society. (This last principle, for reasons of legality, was expressed in the words: "complete emancipation of the working class.") From the further provisions of the Statutes we quote the following: "There shall be once a year a general congress, consisting of delegates of the branches of the Association. The congress elects the members of the General Council. The General Council so elected has power to add to the number of its members." It is stated in the Statutes that membership is open to anybody who recognizes and defends the principles of the Working Men's International Association (i.e., complete emancipation of the working class). In connection therewith the Statutes contain a provision which in its way demands vigilance, "purging" of the Party: "Every branch is responsible for the integrity of those whom it admits to membership."

From the minutes of the sessions of the General Council of the Congress and Conferences, which have been preserved, one obtains an idea of what forms of organization were employed in the day to day work. The General Council met comparatively regularly, analyzed the political situation on the basis of material received from the various countries, and adopted a definite standpoint on all important political events. The General Council published its decisions in the form of manifestos, resolutions, communiques and leaflets, or communicated them to the Sections in letters, circulars, by means of couriers, by legal or underground methods.

When necessary, the General

Council sent representatives, instructors and agents to the individual sections. If important events occurred in the individual countries, they were examined on the basis of reports, and when necessary the mistakes committed were criticized.

### FIVE CONGRESSES

The International existed for eight years (1864-1872). In this period there took place five International Congresses. Every Congress was prepared by Marx with most conscious care. The Congresses took place in November. However, in May, or June at the latest, Marx and Engels concentrated their attention on their political organizational preparation. Marx endeavored to place on the agenda of each Congress at least one question by which the discussion could be raised to a level of principle, the non-Marxist leaders of the Sections of the International exposed and the masses by conviction brought to revolutionary consciousness and led under the banner of scientific Socialism. For this central question of the Congress Marx collected material and drafted decisions. The reports on the activity of the General Council and on the political situation at the time, which for most of the Congresses were written by Marx, were masterpieces of political analysis. If he could not be present at the Congresses himself, he drew up detailed instructions for his supporters who were to speak

at the Congress. Every speech, every proposal, was prepared in good time beforehand. By correspondence and by sending propagandists, Marx endeavored to convince beforehand the national sections who were sending delegates. Every Congress was a battle for the organizational principles of the revolutionary party, for the further perfecting of the political line, against Right and "Left" deviations, against fractionism.

Karl Marx was one of the members of the Committee elected at the meeting in St. Martin's Hall which had the task of organizing the Working Men's International Association. He was then included in the sub-committee for drawing up the programme and the statutes.

The composition and the political level of the Commission were a reflection of the level of the labor movement at that time. After the years of reaction (1850-1860) a spontaneous, broad strike movement arose among the working masses of England and other European countries, to which the capitalists replied with lockouts. The English trade unions which arose in these strikes, were nevertheless far removed from the radicalism of the Chartist movement of the 'forties, and still further removed from Socialism. The Englishmen whom Marx had to take into account when creating the International, and on whom he was frequently obliged to rely in the fight against the disruptive activity of the Proudhonists, Bakunists, and various sectarians—these same Englishmen were opposed to the participation of workers' organizations in political life, and were for legality at any price. Apart from the question of importation of strikebreakers, they were indifferent to the labor movement in other countries. The French movement was under the influence of the reactionary ideas of Proudhon. Proudhonism, however, diverted the workers from the political and economic class struggle; it was an expression of the helpless agony of the small artisan who had been actioned by Proudhonism. Proudhonism was based on small proprietorship; it was for "co-operative" organizations and private initiative, for "co-operative mutual aid" instead of the class struggle, opposed equality of rights for women, and imagined it was possible to overcome capitalism by "credit and mutual aid." Under the influence of Lassalle, the German labor movement had the correct tendency to develop in the direction of the political struggle and dissociate itself from the liberal bourgeoisie. Lassalle, however, endeavored to lead the workers to the other extreme. With the slogan of productive cooperatives with State aid, he set an aim which was calculated to render the workers' party servile to the monarchy and the Government, to the Conservative big landowners, to the Junkers and Bismarck. In addition to these fundamental tendencies of the movement which had to be reckoned with in the most important European countries, Marx was surrounded in London by groups of emigrants of which nearly everyone had its sectarian, fantastic plans and its ambitious leaders who wanted to have a hand in the development of the International.

(To be concluded.)

## Pan American Group Hits Ship Flag Transfer

Prof. Davis Warns U. S.  
Is Being Drawn Closer  
to European War

(Continued from Page 1)

This cavalier use of the sovereignty of a small Latin American country is hardly consonant with the Good Neighbor Policy.

"But this proposal is fraught with even greater danger. When American vessels flying the Panama flag are sunk, the ensuing hue and cry will bring the United States and her Latin American neighbors that much nearer to involvement in the European conflict. We have no right so to endanger the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere."

Professor Jerome Davis, Executive Committee member of the Council for Pan-American Democracy, supplemented the Council's statement with the following additional comment:

"It is highly important," he said, "that we be just as zealous to protect every country in North and South America from involvement in any complication of the European war."

"Furthermore, I think that this transfer of American ships to registry under another flag is very dangerous from a trade union standpoint because it will mean the wholesale discharge of American trade union workers and the lowering of working standards won over a period of years."

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Forces Striving to Push  
Holland, Belgium and Others  
Into This Imperialist War

Holland herself has joined in the protest against the Anglo-French war propaganda lies about the Netherlands and Belgium.

Whatever happens to these low countries, strategically situated on the North Sea, one should keep in mind this fundamental truth: It is the central policy of the British Empire to drag all neutral nations into this slaughter, and in that way to avert peace, so as to prolong the war for imperialist domination.

This does not signify that there are no German troop movements on the borders of these two neutral nations. But when account is taken of the adamant refusal of the London and Paris war cabinets to halt this imperialist war—and to continue their diplomacy for a new anti-Soviet front and the involvement of every possible country in this slaughter—then the doctored stories about an imminent invasion of Holland and Belgium, so slavishly carried by the U. S. capitalist press, are put in their real light.

For instance, in a cable to the Sunday Worker from Brussels, Belgium, Sam Russell, Daily Worker correspondent, stated:

"London reports on the situation in Holland and Belgium are wholly untrustworthy alarmist."

On official Dutch insistence, the Associated Press, in a dispatch from Amsterdam on Sunday said that Dutch authorities "indicated strong displeasure over reports published abroad that this little nation was on the verge of becoming a battleground of the warring nations."

This extended war talk, which the Anglo-French side is trying to translate into horrible reality, actually conceals British failure to consider seriously Netherlands and Belgium peace mediation proposals.

Obviously, the masters of the British Empire do not believe they have sufficiently smoothed the way for a Pax Britannica by enough slaughter.

An idea of what the British ruling clique is striving for in this war—or out of the dirty diplomacy taking place behind the massed armies—was revealed by Lord Lothian, British envoy to the United States. The loathsome lord (whose chief job here is to drag this country into the war) spoke about a "Federation" of European states. In reality, this is transparently a new British Empire scheme of subordinating as many European states as can be roped into a new type of British hegemony. In his talk last week, Lord Lothian made it clear that the Soviet Union would be an object of hostility of such a "Federation."

In other words, the British Empire strategists are seeking another form of encirclement to hedge in the land of Socialism, and all sorts of maneuvers, from Turkey to Finland, are under way to achieve this goal.

Whatever attacks are made on certain sections of the Nazi ruling circles by the Anglo-French diplomats are primarily for the purpose of whipping the German fascists back into an anti-Soviet line.

That Lord Lothian has had success in this country for the Anglo-French policy is evident in more than the lifting of the embargo and the series of frauds that have been exposed with the inauguration of "cash-and-carry." The general swallowing by the capitalist press here of his "Federation" scheme, together with fervent appeals in the Wall Street press (Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune editorials, Charles E. Lindbergh speeches, Hearst's most poisonous anti-Soviet blasts, etc., etc.) for Hitler to come back into the anti-Soviet fold, and for the creation of an anti-U.S.S.R. imperialist solidarity, indicate other Anglo-French diplomatic gains in the U. S.

Meanwhile, whatever last minute, frantic efforts are being made by some sections of the imperialists to stave off huge military engagements are admittedly due to the existence of the Soviet Union.

Because the land of Socialism most powerfully urges world peace, and has called on the workers to demand that their imperialist masters end this slaughter, some of the warmakers have become frightened.

Hence, they admit—in a most distorted way—that whatever hopes for peace may still exist, emanate from the U.S.S.R. They must acknowledge that the Land of Socialism stands between humanity and the most awful slaughter in history unleashed by the imperialists. Moreover, the admission goes on to the effect that should the imperialists continue their present precipitate plunge to mass slaughter, the victimized people will end the imperialist system of monstrous murder and squalid exploitation and oppression.

Applying to all sectors of the imperialist ruling circles in this war, the following excerpt from a cable to the N. Y. Times by Otto D. Tolischus, in Berlin, reveals the foremost stumbling block in the path of the war-mad imperialists:

"In this situation," cabled Mr. Tolischus, "it is learned that influential quarters in several countries are making last desperate attempts to halt the war in the conviction that if it is continued for long, or if one side or the other is crushed, Joseph Stalin will be the only victor and Europe will stand in imminent danger of going Bolshevik."

By such crude distortions of the actual situation, nevertheless an imperialist spokesman conceded that the land of Socialism is the world's peace bulwark and that dread of the masses is the only brake on the ferocious drive of the imperialists to engulf the entire world in a bloodbath.

## Letters From Readers

'In Recognition of Our  
Splendid Fight'—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bronx, N. Y.

I am enclosing three dollars in recognition of your splendid fight for the preservation of American peace and civil liberties.  
A.H.

'March of the Cheated Millions'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read Mike Quinn's "March of the Cheated Millions." I read it over and over again.

Today there are 21,000,000 youth in America. 21,000,000 youth who want jobs and security, not death and destruction.

My Branch, The Lincoln Steeple Club, small as it may be, will do all it can, with the rest of the YCL, to prevent another march of 50,000,000 cheated Yanks  
S.G.

From An Old Standby—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bronx, N. Y.

Enclosed find one dollar towards sustaining fund from one of your old stand-bys since the D.W.'s establishment.  
E.S.



## Change the World

Anglo-Saxonism; From  
Mr. Dooley to the  
President's Prayer  
By MIKE GOLD



THE other day I noticed a letter in the New York Times which very touchingly sang love's old sweet song about America's Anglo-Saxon heritage and how every loyal American must never forget the cultural and military debt we owe the land of Magna Charta that drove our Pilgrim forefathers out among the Indians, and so forth.

The letter was signed by a staunch old Anglo-Saxon descendant of the Pilgrims named Jacob Fishman. The owner of the New York Times, who religiously salute the Union Jack every morning before going to press, comes from a long line about as Anglo-Saxon as Mr. Fishman, the German-Jewish banking clan yept Ochs.

The other day the President of the United States bowed his head in prayer, while a British parson beseeched the gentleman's God of the Church of England to help King George win all his wars and save the Empire from the lesser tribes of Hindus, Irish and Africans. That President's name, of course, is Roosevelt, and he is as Dutch as the Van Rensselaers, proud Dutch-American, indeed.

It is an old form of mental slavery in America, this obsession that our country is still a colony of the King. Every American who ever loved his country and wanted to see it come of age, culturally and economically, has fought against this creed, from Jefferson, Emerson and Walt Whitman down to the late H. L. Mencken.

Back in 1898, the famous wit Peter Finley Dunne satirized this Anglo-Saxonism through the mouth of his shrewd and independent Mr. Dooley.

"You an' me, Hennessy," says Mr. Dooley, "has got to bring on this here Anglo-Saxon alliance. An Anglo-Saxon, Hennessy, is a German that's forgot who was his parents. There's a lot of them in this country. There must be as many as two in Boston; they're wan up in Maine, an' another lives at Bogg's Ferry in New York State, and drives a milk wagon."

"President McKinley is an Anglo-Saxon. His folks come from the County Armagh, an' their national Anglo-Saxon hymn is 'O'Donnell Aboo.' And I'm an Anglo-Saxon. I'm wan iv the hottest Anglo-Saxons that ever come out iv Anglo-Saxony. Th' name of Dooley has been the proudest Anglo-Saxon name in the County Roscommon for many years."

"Schwartzmeister is an Anglo-Saxon, but he doesn't know it, and won't tell me what he is. Pether Stabine down by the French church is formin' the Circle Francese Anglo-Saxon Club, and me old friend Domingo will march at the head of the Italian Anglo-Saxons when the time comes. There are twenty thousand Russian Jews at a quarter a vote in the Sixth Ward; and armed with rag hooks, they'd be a tur-r-rible thing for any enemy of the Anglo-Saxon alliance to face. The Bohemians and Pole Anglo-Saxons may be a little slow in walkin' up to what the pa-pers call our common heritage, but ye may be sure they'll be r-right when called on."

"We've got together an Anglo-Saxon alliance in this ward, and we're going to elect Sarafeld O'Brien president, Hugh O'Neill Darsey vice-president, Robert Immitt Clancy secretary, and Wolfe Tone Malone treasurer. O'Brien'll be a good wan to have. He was in the Fenian raid, and his father carried a pike in forty-eight. And he's in the Clan. Besides, he has a shiragon pull with the Ancient Order of Anglo-Saxon Hibernians."

"I tell ye, when the Clan Na Gael, and th' Sons of Sweden and th' Banana Club and the Circle Francese and the Pollock Benivolent Society and the Rooshian Sons of Dinamite and the Benny Brith and the Coffee Clutch that Schwartzmeister runs and the Turnverien and the Holland society and the Afro-Anglo-Saxons and th' other Anglo-Saxons begin to raise their Anglo-Saxon battle-cry, it'll be all day with the eight or nine people in the ward that has th' misfortune to be brought up Anglo-Saxon."

Of course, power politics is another matter. Many observers believe our State Department bases itself on the dogma that the British Empire is our first line of defense against Europe, and that we are their defense in the Pacific.

Which may account for the noticeable fact that since England has begun to exert pressure on both Japan and the Soviet Union. These states might take some advantage of England's inability to protect its imperialist interests in Asia and the Pacific.

I wish diplomats were completely honest, and would tell us frankly if the American army and navy are automatically at the service of England. I don't know; and who knows? Maneuvers, such as that note over Finland, the furor over the City of Flint, and the sudden threats against Japan mean something. Japan has been a foul and murderous aggressor against the Chinese people for over two years. We have supplied her very calmly with some \$4 per cent of her war materiel. If we talk sharply to her now, much to her surprise, is it because we are concerned over China, or is it to help England? It ought to be stated frankly, so the American people might have a chance to know what they are being let in for.

Such frankness, too, might obviate the necessity for all thisphony Anglo-Saxon propaganda. Which is really dangerous to our democracy, for it is a form of Hitler Aryanism, and an insult to more than half our population, non-Anglo-Saxon in stock.

We cannot afford to have first, second and third class citizens in America, which is what Anglo-Saxonism leads to. This has always been the chief plank in the platform of the Ku Klux Klan, and would lead to a Ku Klux America, just as the Creole Spanishism in Latin-America has always led to enslavement of the native Indian stock who are the vast majority of the population.

The chief glory of America, and the hope it brings to the world, is that it consists of an alliance of all the nationalities of Europe, peacefully working out a new destiny together. The Anglo-Saxon group have played perhaps the most important role in settling the country, but Anglo-Saxons who love America do not reject the contributions of Swedes, Germans, Jews, French, Irish, Yugo-Slavs, Spaniards, Africans, and all the other brothers in the great human family. Indeed, many Anglo-Saxons even understand that it is this very intermixture that has given America the unique vitality and experimentalism of a new world in the making.

## Helen Howe in 'Washington--All Change' Program Tonight

When Helen Howe opens at Labor Stage tonight for a week's engagement in "Washington--All Change" theatre-goers will have an opportunity to see a new form of monologue-entertainment.

In her previous appearances here, Miss Howe, like most other monologists, has devoted herself to straight-out amusement—sharp take-offs on silly club-women, gay or poignant bits portraying little-class ladies in various personal crises, usually connected with love and marriage.

But in "Washington--All Change" Miss Howe turns her attention to national politics. In this program she is concerned with the efforts of an embattled Senator to bring about an important Congressional investigation of abuses of civil liberties, despite widespread opposition.

Not only is this a new kind of subject for a monologist, but Miss Howe deals with it in a new way. By means of eleven humorous sketches, she tells a complete story. Usually the sketches of a monologue program are unconnected and each deals with a separate subject, personality and locale. Sometimes they have a connecting thread, but they seldom tell a complete story, with a beginning, a middle and an end.

In "Washington--All Change" however, Miss Howe does tell such a story, by means of portraying eleven women from various walks of Washington life.

Miss Howe, a member of one of the most patrician families in Boston, spent five months in Washington gathering material for this program.

850 PERFORMANCES

"Pins and Needles" the popular musical revue at the Windsor Theatre, will hit its 850 performance mark tomorrow.

## The Art of Luis Quintanilla

Recent Work of  
Great Spanish  
Artist on View

By Ray King

Luis Quintanilla came to America nine months ago with an international reputation, but if anyone had asked to see the pictures upon which his fame was based, the answer would have been that they didn't exist. Aside from his etchings, drawings and one canvas, he had nothing to show. Moreover, he had no paints, brushes or other implements of his calling. Everything had been destroyed in Spain and his life work had perished together with the Republic.

Quintanilla comments in the catalog of his current exhibition, "I arrived here sad and demoralized. I didn't know whether I should commit suicide or get married, which is to prolong life; I married. I didn't know whether to take to alcohol or to work, and I worked. Little by little I took from my palette the bitter memories of Spain."

Now, at the galleries of the Associated American Artists, 711 Fifth Avenue, Quintanilla is showing five fresco murals, twenty-nine paintings and two colored lithographs, the largest in the city. Except for one canvas, this is the incredible result of Quintanilla's brief period in America.

### Remarkable Frescoes Shown

The murals, originally scheduled for the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair, were withheld when Franco took over. These are remarkable frescoes. Each panel has a different title—"Hunger," "Pain," "Flight," "Destruction" and "Soldiers." In spite of the stark nature of the subject, Quintanilla has understood that murals must have something besides socially important subject-matter; they must be quiet and simple and function as part of a wall. The panel, "Pain," gives an indication of Quintanilla's approach.

A group of wounded people are being tended by nurses. There are no violently agonized figures to express "Pain"—that would be too melodramatic and self-evident. This suffering is deeper and more immeasurable, more stoically borne by those who are no strangers to suffering. The glazed eyes of the magnificent Spanish worker are brimming with infinite gentleness and infinite pain.

The oils reveal Quintanilla's zest for life, unquenched after the Spanish experience. He loves the little foibles that make people human—the old ladies at the burlesque, the "abandoned" poets of Fourteenth Street, the futile old woman dominated physically and spiritually by her hat, a ladies' tea party and other such local phenomena. He has not forgotten the darker mood entirely and has taken pot shots at the Klan in "Hooded Rider," and at the pious farce of peacemaking in "Nobel Prize." Not unexpectedly, these are among the better paintings.

### Drawings of Spanish War

In general, Quintanilla has not yet found himself as a commentator on American life. It's very hard for a man to be plumped down in a strange country and be expected to reveal its inner meanings in a few months. He hasn't soaked up enough of our social physiognomy as yet to feel that fine adjustment between the painter and his subject.

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### SUNDAY SINGER



Dinah Shore, Tennessee blues-singer, recently has been spotted on the NBC-Blue Network, Sundays at 7 P. M. Dinah formerly was a demure young co-ed at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. She was studying to become a social worker when her success on local stations crashed nationwide networks.



At left, "Hooded Rider," a painting depicting terrorization of Negroes in the South; below, at left, "Miss Clarice Hawkins' Hat," a humorous improvisation; at top, Luis Quintanilla; below, "Hunger," one of the five monumental panels originally intended for the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair.



## Richard Crooks, Tenor of Metropolitan, WEAF, 8:30

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera House Tenor, will be featured in a song recital over WEAF at 8:30 tonight.

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# NO HOLDS BARRED

By STAN KURMAN

## One Vote for Paul Christman

A long time ago I decided that selecting football winners was a sheer waste of time and chiefly a matter of luck. Watching Missouri plaster NYU, 20-7, at the Yankee Stadium Saturday, I was convinced.

Not that I'm trying to detract from the ability of Messrs. Raleigh and Rodney to expert them. But after all a guy who goes to a game every week is batting 1.000 if he sees sixteen teams a season.

Which means that the only way experts—so-called for the sake of argument—can find out what any team has on the ball is by reading some stuff by other experts, whose quantity of adjectives may, and often does, exceed their quality.

So you have to be skeptical. Usually it works. You expect guys who have been hanging around Alabama all season to give you a hundred good reasons why the team will beat Tulane. Or an Indiana Hoosier to describe the awful beating that Fordham is going to get. And an Iowa old grad to rave to you about what the team is going to do to Notre Dame... we'll skip that one.

The point is that these experts, good or bad, are too close to the teams they're covering to let out a really solid line on the eleven. That goes for us right here too. Knowing so many players and their potentialities on local teams, we're likely to go all out on NYU, Fordham, Manhattan, Columbia without fully taking into account the other team's punch.

All of which leads directly to that Missouri-NYU rout and a feeble explanation. Throughout the week, there was a Christmas barrage. A guy who had just been a barely-remembered name from some team or other, suddenly blossoms out as the Dizzy Dean of football. Christman has the biggest one-week build-up that any one man ever could have. I got sore. Eddie Boell was—and is—plenty passer for my money and I couldn't see that overplaying the Midwesterner and under-rating the local boy.

It didn't seem possible that this Christman could step out of relative obscurity into one of the nation's most-touted players. So I figured it out neatly—in fact the whole staff did except for Marmy—that NYU would swamp Missouri. I reasoned it out like this:

Give Christman a break and call the air game even. O.K. Then look at that wealth of running power the Violets have. Say Mikulka will murder 'em. Christman will beat it back home, a bigger laughing stock than Sidney Wooderson, after that "Race of the Century" flop last summer.

But Christman did me dirt. He lived up to his press clippings. Not cricket, you know—but that guy is a terror. Christman put on as fine an individual show as New York has ever seen. It was his brilliant passing that shot the Violets. And he's a smart, tricky runner.

Particularly liked the aggressive, dangerous game that Missouri played. It's the kind of a game which NYU usually plays but was scared out of. There was one play when Missouri was down on its own four-yard line and Christman got back in the end zone to kick. Instead of booting the ball, the brilliant ace did the confounding, unorthodox, and unheard-of feat of passing. To make it funnier the pass was completed.

Also liked the way Missouri is coached. The team is built around Christman, but naturally it is not a one-man team. Of course there is no such thing. Coach Faurot simply uses Paul's ability to best advantage for the team. There's a good mixture of ground stuff, with power-plunger Bill Cunningham running the ball, to keep the defense confused. And several times when you were certain that Mr. Christman was going to pass, he ran the ball himself—usually for nice gains, once fifteen yards for a touchdown.

A last word on Christman. In the build-up, it was mentioned that Paul doesn't fade back to pass but just plants his telegraph-pole legs far apart and lets tacklers bounce off as he gets off a rifle-shot.

Mal Stevens couldn't believe it, laughed that he didn't know how they tackled out West but here in the East when a stationary guy is tackled he goes down. Stevens seemed right. He wasn't. That's just Christman's technique. Now you name three other All-American backs.

Monday morning quarterbacking is pretty feeble stuff but I don't think NYU should have been beaten as badly as it was. NYU came back in great style in the second quarter to take a lead at the half and opened the third quarter with a bang. But it was a mistake to put the subs in. At the time NYU seemed the better team, but Missouri was too dangerous. Before Stevens could rush Boell back in the game, Missouri had capitalized on a blocked kick and started moving. From there on NYU slowly faded and when King made that amazing one-hand catch of Christman's touchdown pass in the fourth period, the Violets completely folded.

But they'll come back. Wait till next week.

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50¢ per line (6 words) to a line—3 lines minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

## Iowa Upset of Irish Paces Big Day for Underdog

Hawkeye Win Leaves Only Four Unbeaten, Untied 11's—With Texas A. & M. Still Leading the Pack, Thinks Our Expert

Iowa's stunning upset of Notre Dame set the tempo for an upset-filled Saturday that left only four unbeaten-untied teams tearing down the home stretch.

Texas A. & M., Tennessee, Cornell and Duquesne make up the quartet. Five other teams—North Carolina, Tulane, Oklahoma, USC and UCLA—are unbeaten but once-tied.

It was fitting that Notre Dame, which had won four of its games on place-kicks, should lose because of failure to make one. Ace Lou Zontini, whose conversions beat SMU and Carnegie Tech, muffed the chance to tie up the game when his kick was made. Meanwhile frenzied Iowa has a good case for its All-American candidate, Nile Kinnick, who scored the touchdown and converted the winning point in the 7-6 tilt.

Texas A. & M. barely edged out powerful conference rival SMU, 6-2, and should have smooth sailing from here on in. Although that John Kimbrough-led backfield is stout, it's that Argie line which has been most important in the victory drive.

Tennessee was as good as it had to be for the Citadel, winning 34-0, while Al Baker's two runs for the extra point was Cornell's slim 14-12 margin over Colgate. The Big Red evidently hit a peak in the Ohio State game that it can't hope to approach again. Duquesne's sophomores—watch Al Donnell et al next year—had just enough for stubborn North Carolina State, 7-0.

North Carolina's first team rested up for Duke this week while the subs whipped little Davidson, 32-0. Tulane beat back the threat of Alabama's Crimson Tide, 13-0. Oklahoma, which has a date with that amazing Missouri outfit this week, just got by Kansas State, 13-10. Southern Cal continued mopping up the Pacific Coast and looked stronger than ever in routing Stanford, 33-0. UCLA surprise team of the Far West, had an off-day but didn't let that USC score, considering that Stanford was good enough to tie the Uclans.

Going over them by sections: **EAST:** Missouri's beating NYU was no upset but that decisive 20-7 licking was. Paul Christman, a brilliant ball-player, was personally responsible for the Violet collapse, completely demoralizing NYU with his thread-needle passes. Missouri's attack works smartly around Christman, using a nice assortment of defense-spreading plays. Off Saturday's form against one of the strongest teams in the East, Missouri's a sweet bet to dump Oklahoma and romp off with Big Six honors.

Fordham, looking more and more like the powerhouse of old, as the NYU game approaches, beat Indiana, 13-0—and the score doesn't show how superior the Rams were to the invaders. Fine collection of backs topped by speedy Len Eshmont and line-cracking Jim Blumenshock behind a powerful line. Jack Naylor, who got his chance only because of an injury to Les Stanczyk, again sparked Columbia to victory. The Lions had to come from behind to dump Navy, 19-13, and was the pint-sized Naylor's dead-eye passes to Augie De Augustinus that did it.

Princeton turned in one of the major upsets of the day, slapping Dartmouth, 9-7, while Harvard

pulled a major surprise in stopping Army, 13-0. Penn State had no right off the figures to whip Penn, 10-0. Brown tied Yale, 14-14, while Pitt beat Carnegie Tech, 6-0, in a game that meant national top-seeding last year but was just another ball game this year.

Johnny Supulski, '38 regular who has been warming the bench most of this year, passed snappy Manhattan to a 19-7 win over West Virginia while Holy Cross power topped Temple, 14-0. CCNY, with only one win in seven starts, was snowed under by Springfield, 26-0. Tom Hargreaves and Tom Johnson, Negro pass-catch combine, played the biggest role, in subduing the Beavers.

**WEST:** Minnesota, Big Ten powerhouse of old, upset Michigan, 20-7. Two weeks ago the top team of the nation, the Wolverines seem to have fallen apart since that Illinois upset. Purdue also provided a big upset by sinking Northwestern, 3-0, by virtue of Fred Montgomery's field goal with less than seven minutes to play. Sideline: Remember way back when Michigan and Northwestern were going to tear through everything out West? Probably the two most over-rated teams in the country.

Nebraska's power was too much for Kansas, 7-0, while Ohio State figures a clinch to win the Big Ten title after subduing Chicago's ten little eleven, 61-0. Opportunistic Illinois beat Wisconsin, 7-0, while Jimmy Smith, who had faded back to pass, couldn't spot a receiver and desperately ran the ball—57 yards for a touchdown!

**SOUTH:** Georgia Tech provided another of the day's surprises in sweeping Kentucky out of the unbeaten ranks, 13-7, while Duke had little trouble with VMI, winning, 20-7. TCU, way off the headline trail, finally got back to winning ways against little Tulsa, 16-0.

**FAR WEST:** Santa Clara kept on moving in a fine comeback after a dull start, dumping Michigan State, 6-0. Oregon State edged out Oregon, 19-14, while Washington stepped on the much-steps-on-California, 13-6.

Those weekly ratings (and we still like Texas A. & M.):  
1—Texas A. & M. 6—Cornell  
2—Tennessee 7—North Carolina  
3—USC 8—Iowa  
4—Oklahoma 9—Ohio State  
5—Tulane 10—UCLA  
P.S.—For some reason or other that leaves out Notre Dame and Missouri which certainly belong in there some place.

—KURMAN.

## Bears Blast Lions, 23-13

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (UP).—The Chicago Bears blasted the Detroit Lions out of the lead of the western division of the National Football League today in a 23 to 13 victory before 42,684 spectators.

Outgunned by the Lions, Chicago took advantage of fumbles, interceptions, and penalties to pile up a second period lead and fight off a Detroit passing attack that threatened repeatedly to bring the Lions from behind.

## WARMING UP THE ICE AGAIN



## Wait Till '40, Says Friedman After C.C.N.Y. Hits New Low

Although City College's grid forces hit rock bottom Saturday when Springfield turned on the heat to rout the Beavers, 26-0, Benny Friedman is pretty cheerful. Next-

## Rodney Tops Staff Pickers

Upsets took their toll on our staff selectors with only Sports Ed Lester Rodney really tabbing them in style. Rod, picking 17 out of 23—one tie, one game cancelled—upped his season's R. A. to .588. Rodney still trails the absent Gene Raleigh, who is still somewhere in Iowa, celebrating the stunning upset of Nile Kinnick & Co. over Notre Dame.

Stan Kurman was second with a weak 14 right while Sam Blender jabbed 13. Cellar occupant Bernie Stephens sunk further down when he only picked 12 right, despite being the only one to tab Iowa.

**The Averages:**  
Gene Raleigh 54 out of 73—.749  
Lester Rodney 67 out of 96—.698  
Stan Kurman 63 out of 96—.666  
Sam Blender 62 out of 96—.646  
Bernie Stephens 60 out of 96—.625

## They'll Celebrate Dolly King Day at LIU

### Negro Ace Has Personal Twin Bill on Turkey Day

Being a two-letter man means just twice as much work for popular Bill (Dolly) King. Long Island University star football and basketball player, Dolly is practicing for the grid game against Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday in Toledo and the big valisyl-annual basketball game on Thanksgiving Day. He alternates practices—one day football and the next basketball.

In fact it's that Thanksgiving Day schedule which is going to be Dolly's big day. Although slated as

## Soar, Leemans Tally In 1st Half Scoring Spree Before 28,000

Barnum Kicks Field Goal as Maramen Keep League-Leading Pace with Redskins; Goldberg Scores Lone Chi Touchdown

The New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, bounced back from their defeat by Detroit last week and conquered the hapless Chicago Cardinals, 17-7, today before a crowd of 28,217 at the Polo Grounds.

## Redskins Rout Dodgers, 42-0, At Ebbets Field

Farkas Leads Withering Attack on Hapless Locals

Washington's ramping Redskins polished their air and ground plays at the expense of the hapless Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday and scored a 42-0 triumph.

A crowd of 28,541 morbid spectators saw the Indian's chief Medicine man, ambulating Andy Farkas scamp to a touchdown on the opening kickoff and then run to two more scores. He gained 44 more yards than the entire Brooklyn team was able to pick up.

Washington counted in all four periods and never gave the Flatbush Fusiliers the slightest chance.

Farkas took the kickoff on his own nine-yard line and, with a show of fancy stepping that would have done credit to a ballet danseuse, romped 91 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown that left the Brooklyn rooters almost speechless.

For the rest of the first period the Dodgers successfully held Washington in check, but Farkas came back in the second quarter to continue his one man show.

The Redskins started on their 34 and marched to the Brooklyn 22 where Bob Mastersen's field goal attempt was wide. After an exchange of kicks, Washington took the ball again. Farkas ran back a punt to his 40, hit the line twice and Sammy Baugh passed to Wayne Miller for 15 yards, then Farkas was loose again.

Starting over his right tackle, the former University of Detroit star cut back, swept around end, and outraced four tacklers 35 yards to his second touchdown. Russell converted. The next time the Indians got the ball they scored again, with Baugh throwing a long pass to Miller for the tally. Russell converted and Washington led 21-0 at the half.

But still there was no stopping Farkas. Washington took a punt on its 38 in the third period and marched 63 yards in 17 plays with Ambling Andy carrying the ball 14 times and gaining 49 yards before he used a Brooklyn player for a springboard and scored from the two. Mastersen's kick was good.

Play was aimless in the final period until Todd dropped back to his 25 and threw a spot pass to John Spirida who ran behind perfect interference to the Brooklyn five where he handed the ball to Bob McNeaney, who continued unmolested for the touchdown. Russell again kicked the extra point.

As a final gesture, more for emphasis than anything else, Todd

The victory left the New Yorkers tied for the Eastern Division lead with the Washington Redskins.

The Giants pushed over 17 points in the first half—two touchdowns, two conversions and a field goal—and then took it easy while the Cardinals, who have lost eight of their nine games this season, muffed all scoring opportunities but one.

A blocked kick on the Cardinal 17-yard line midway through the first period led to the Giants' first touchdown. A pass, Ed Danowski to Jim Lee Howell, was good for 14 yards and on the next play Hank Soar banged over the score and kicked the point.

A few minutes later the Giants marched from their own 46 to the Cardinal 42 where three plays lost two yards. Then Leonard (Feet) Barnum booted a field goal from the Cardinal 47-yard stripe.

At the start of the second period Tuffy Leemans returned a kick 51 yards with a great run down the sidelines to the Cardinal seven. Al Owen lost a yard and on second down Barnum pitched a pass which Leemans caught in the end zone. Barnum converted and then the Giants led the Cardinals run themselves dizzy trying to even the score.

Halfway through the second period, the Cardinals, sparked by Milt Popovich who entered the game then, marched 66 yards to a score. In five plays, they moved to the Giant six-yard stripe. They flung themselves at the Giant line five times—they made first down to the three on the third play—before Marshall Goldberg finally took it over by plowing under the whole Giant forward wall from the 24-yard stripe. George Faust kicked the point to end the scoring.

**Score by periods:**  
Giants 10 7 0 0—17  
Cardinals 0 7 0 0—7  
**Touchdowns:** Soar, Leemans, Goldberg. **Conversions:** Barnum, Soar, Faust. **Field goals:** Barnum.

## Green Bay Wins, 23-16

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (UP).—The Green Bay Packers remained in the race for the western division title of the National Professional Football League when they defeated the stubborn Philadelphia Eagles, 23-16, before 23,000 fans at Municipal Stadium today.

took Sam Francis' punt late in the period and ran 80 yards to the last touchdown. Mastersen converted.

**Score by periods:**  
Washington Redskins 7-14-7-14-42  
Brooklyn Dodgers 0-0-0-0-0  
**Touchdowns:** Farkas 3, Miller, McNeaney, Todd. **Points after Touchdowns:** Mastersen 3, Russell 3.

## Co-Ed Bakes Cake for Star, Mates Help Him Eat It

Cake and other rich foods might be frowned upon by trainer Sam Picariello, but somehow a big round cake found its way behind closed doors in the college gymnasium the other afternoon. It was a birthday cake baked by a beautiful college co-ed in honor of King's birthday. He turned 23 on Wednesday last week. All the gridgers shared the cake with him and drank a milk toast to bigger and better grid triumphs.

by del

## LITTLE LEFTY

WHAT AN ORDEAL!  
PROF. J.B. MATTHEWS  
IS GRILLING OUR  
SEA-SERPENT  
FRIEND, MARMADUKE,  
FOR THE DIES  
COMMITTEE!  
UP TO THIS POINT  
THE PROFESSOR  
HAS JUST BEEN  
SPARRING—  
NOW HE'S ALL SET  
TO DELIVER THE  
KNOCKOUT BLOW!

LOOK SHARP, PROFESSOR,  
THAT OVERGROWN EEL  
ISN'T AS DUMB AS WE  
THOUGHT!

RELAX, MARTIN!  
AFTER I SPRING THIS  
ONE I'LL DISGRACE HIM  
FOR GOOD!

ARE YOU A  
LIAR, A FAKER,  
OR A SCOWL-  
PIGION,  
HUH?

DID YOU EVER ROB  
A BANK OR KILL  
ANYONE?

GENTLEMEN—BY MY  
OWN ADMISSION  
HE PROVED HE  
ISN'T FIT TO  
TESTIFY BEFORE  
THIS COMMITTEE!

NOT ME, TOOTS—  
YOU'RE BARKING  
UP THE WRONG TREE!